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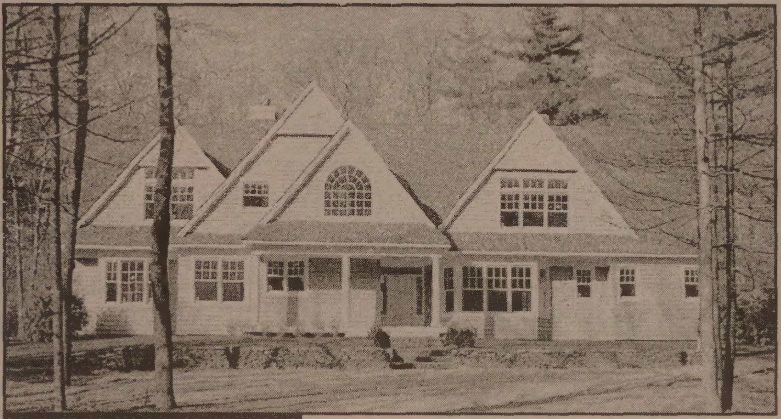

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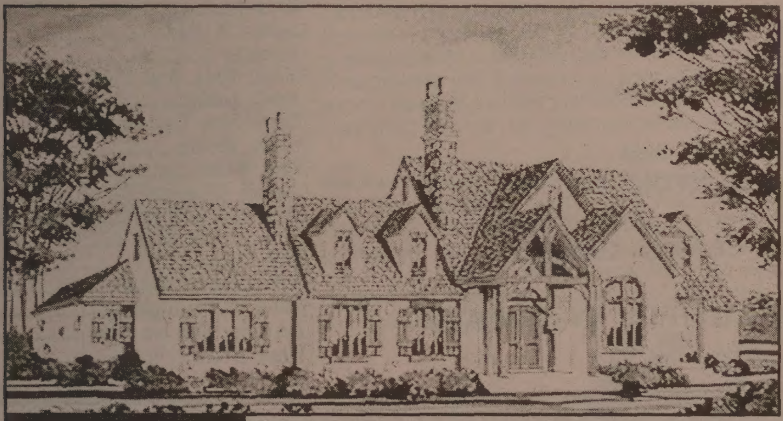

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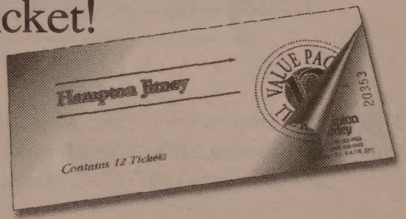
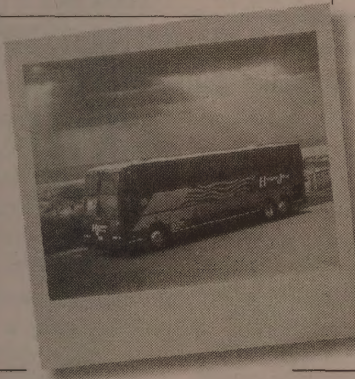
Mets vs. Cubs at Shea Stadium Thursday, July 5th $50 pp. ($46 for kids 12 & under or 60+)	See the defending National League champion Mets take on the solid Cubs, led by one of the best hitters in baseball; Sammy Sosa. This is bound to be a great evening for a family outing to Shea. Game time is 7:10 p.m. Package includes round-trip coach transportation and mezzanine reserved seats (mezzanine reserved sections 9, Row C-F). Mets	*Hampton Jitney Value Pack® Ticket Book:* Less Than $20 Per Ticket! Convenience and Savings at your fingertips! It's a discounted 12-ticket book good for travel any day, any direction, any time.	



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There are five men aboard this helicopter, a pilot, a co-pilot, a flight engineer and two rescue men who, fearlessly, leap out of the chopper carrying one hundred and ten pound packs on their backs, splash into the water and proceed to put the three boatmen into baskets that have been lowered by cable to hoist them back up and off to a nearby Coast Guard ship.

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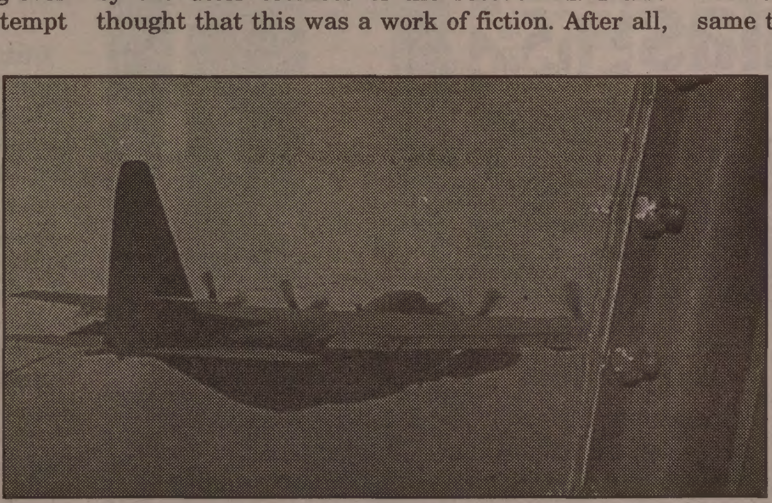

At the time I saw this scene, I was so struck by the utter coolness of the rescuemen. I also thought that this was a work of fiction. After all, there really was no way of knowing what went on during the last hours of the fishing trawler out of Gloucester, Mass., which was the main story of this film. How could they know accurately what had happened with the rescue helicopter and the civilians aboard the sailboat?

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Director **Barry Sonnenfeld** of Amagansett played host to the "Taste of the Nation" fundraiser at the James Lane Café in East Hampton last week. Among nearby restaurants that had stalls there were Pacific East, the Maidstone Arms and the Palm. The fundraiser benefited charities that fight hunger. It was sponsored by American Express.

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Mick Jagger, who was out here renting **Andy Warhol**'s oceanfront home in Montauk some years ago, has been seen around town, chowing down at the local restaurants and taking in the sights. People saw him at the movie *Pearl Harbor* where, according to some, he teared up during one of the love scenes. He's staying at **Lorne Michaels**' house.

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Among the more interesting things that happened at the *Sex and the City* premiere party at Damrosch Park was two Hamptonites exchanging phone numbers. They were **Kim Cattrall** and **Monica Lewinsky**.

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It was party time at the **Della Femina**'s, both at the country house in East Hampton and the apartment in Manhattan this past week. Here in the country, there was the party, hosted by *InStyle Magazine*, to launch *Celebrity Dish*, the new cookbook by **Jodi Della Femina** and **Daniel Benedict**. Then, in the city, there was the book party for **Jeff Greenfield**, who's *Oh Waiter! One Order of Crow* came out. Among those attending were Hamptonites **Walter Isaacson** of *Time* magazine, **George Plimpton, Peter Maas, Joan Hamburg, Al Franken, Richard Reeves** and **Peter Stone**. Only the author failed to bring the book. Oh, he said. Finally, this weekend there is the big benefit party back here in the country, featuring **Sam Champion**, which will benefit Body Positive. Don't the Della Feminas ever sleep?

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Chairman **Polly Bruckmann** and Trustee **Priscilla Rattazzi Whittle** announce the Nature Conservancy's 50th Anniversary Gala at their new Hampton headquarters, the former estate of **J. M. Kaplan** on Route 112.

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Songbird **Bonnie Lee Sanders** of Montauk will be on stage at Mamma Cassie's Coffee House on Sixth Avenue on Tuesdays June 19 and 26.

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Southampton's **Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel**, the one woman missionary for New York City art, architecture and culture – she's the chair of the Historic Landmarks Preservation Center – has brought the exhibition "Tale of Two Cities: the landmarks of New York and Chicago" to London at the height of the British social scene. Co-Sponsored by **Richard M. Daley**, the Mayor of Chicago, the opening took place at the Gallery bar, Le Meridien Grosvenor House on Park Lane

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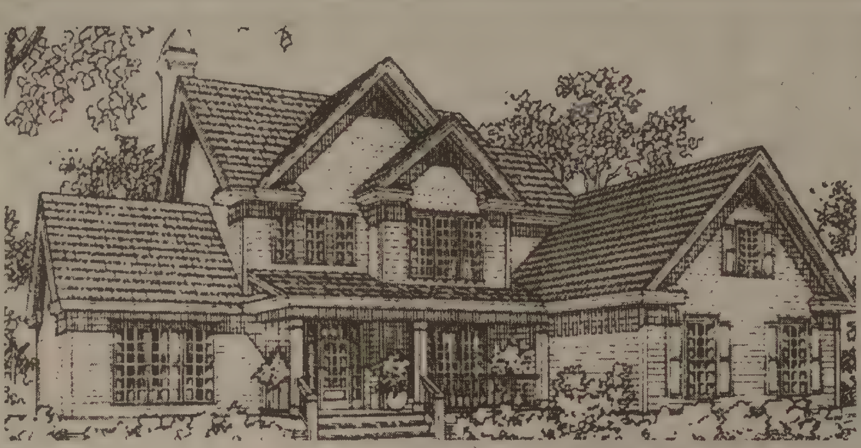

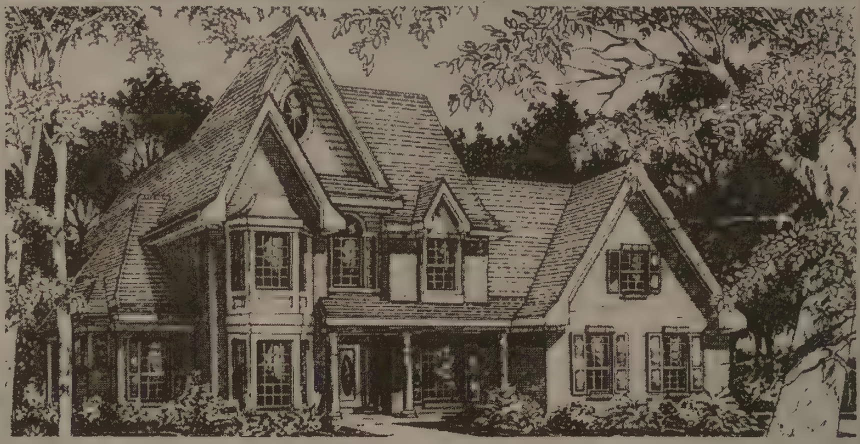

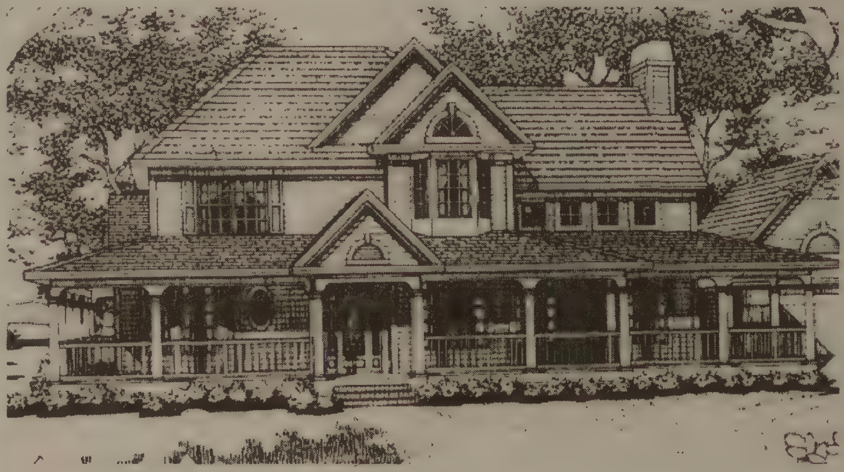

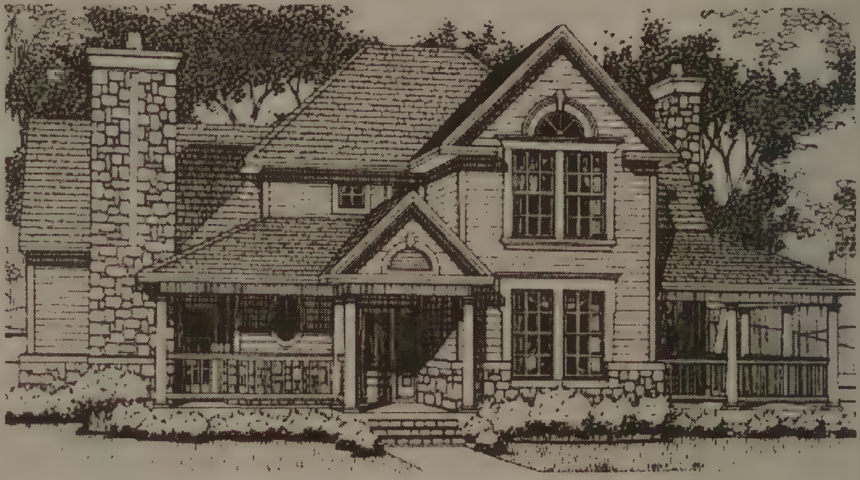

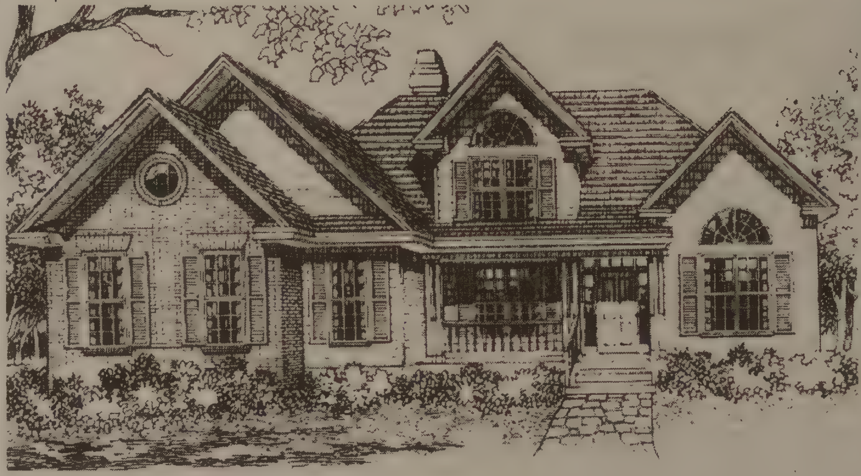

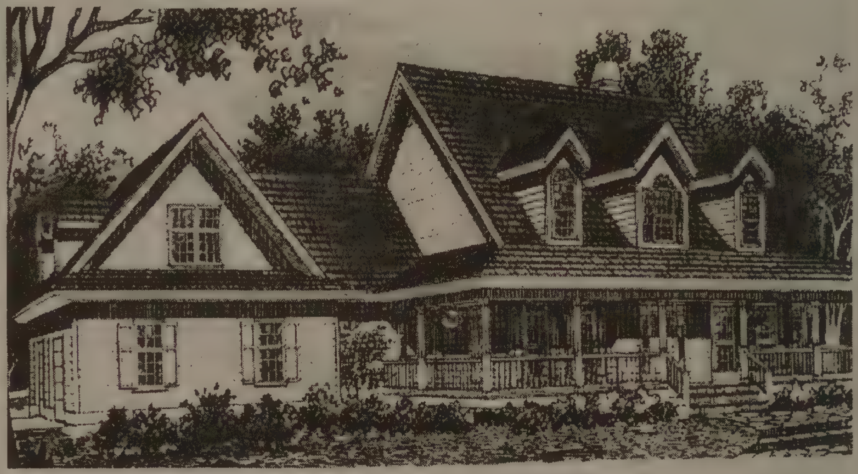

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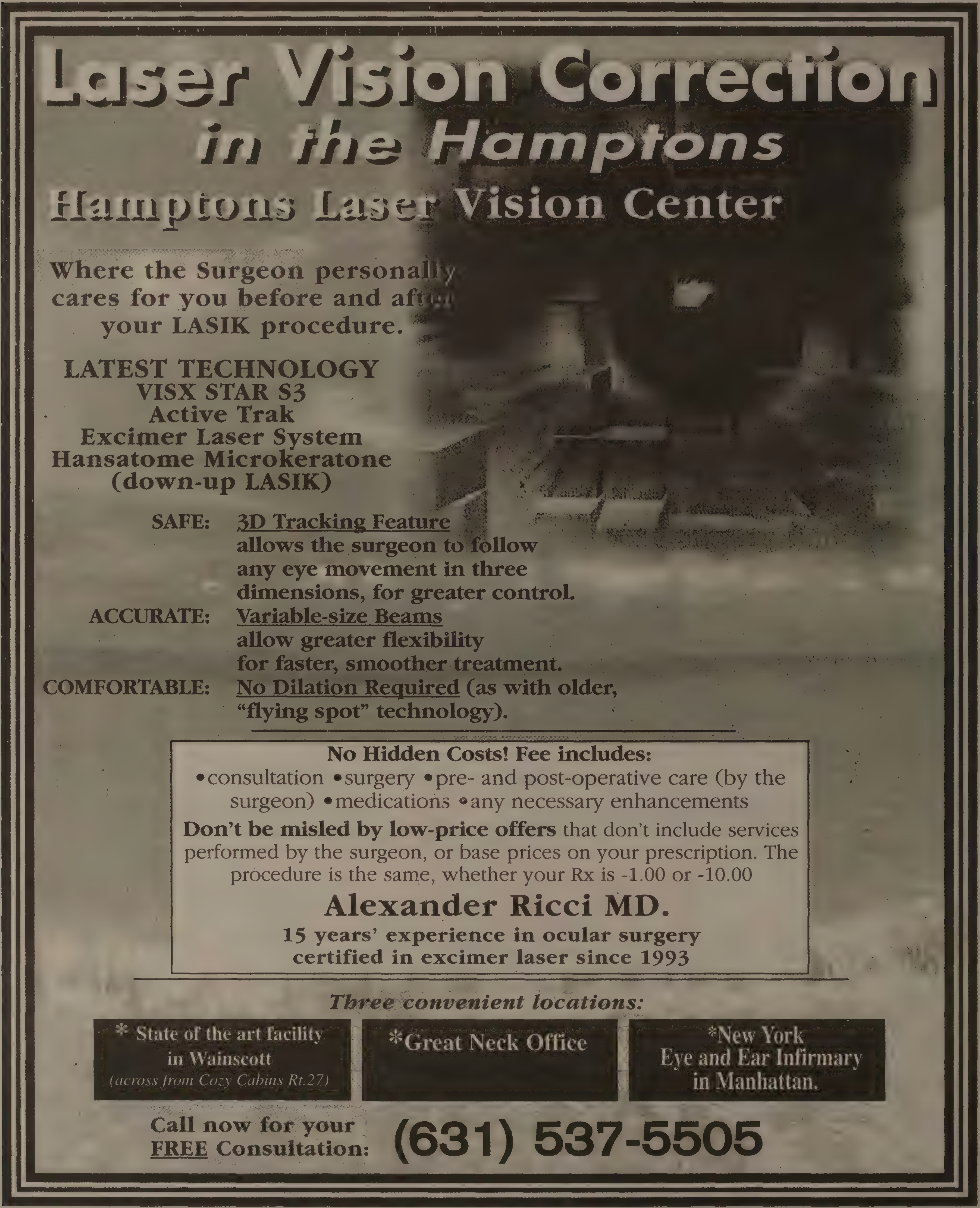

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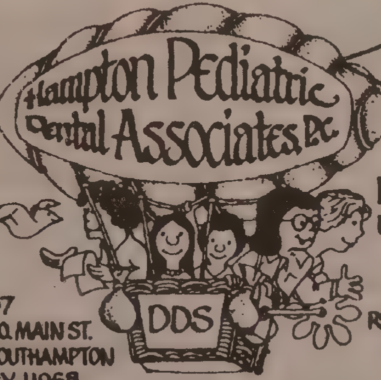
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Pararescue

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you will look up and figure they must have some sort of novice pilot training operation here. The planes do touch and goes, circle around over the ocean, sometimes cross the paths of a helicopter going here or there. The helicopters, many people think, are up in the sky to bring officials out to the Hamptons, or rich people from New York out for the weekend. That is not what is going on.

Pararescue men, or PJs, as they are called (the J is for Jumper), receive an extreme basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, then combat ocean diving and underwater rescue training in Key West, parachute jumping in Fort Benning, Georgia, High Altitude Low Opening parachute jumping in Yuma, Arizona, two and a half weeks of basic survival training at Fairchild, Washington and underwater aircraft egress training in Pensacola, Florida and twenty two weeks at Fort Bragg, North Carolina for Special Combat Medical Operations Training.

At the end of all of this, PJs are fearless in sixty foot seas or under enemy fire, and proud recipients of the maroon beret, which signifies the blood sacrificed and the devotion to duty by aiding others in distress.

It should be noted that no PJ has ever received the Medal of Honor, which is given in this country for service performed beyond the call of duty. The reason is that for the pararescuemen, there IS no service beyond the call of THEIR duty. The Pararescueman's Code reads, in part, "It is my duty to save lives and aid the injured. I place these duties before personal desires and comforts. These Things I do that Others May Live."

About four hundred young men every year sign up to take the training to become pararescuemen. The graduating class is usually no more than 110. The rest drop out. These are the best of the best.

And here in Westhampton, they are, perhaps, the best of the best of the best. I mentioned there are four stateside bases for the pararescuemen. Not long ago, a timed competition was held among them to see who would win the assignment to go on alert when the President flies across the Atlantic or the Astronauts blast off from Cape Canaveral. Westhampton won. Now, whenever a space shuttle is about to be launched, one of the four Hercules is assigned to circle around just south of the launch site just in case the astronauts have to bail. A Hercules also goes on alert whenever the President goes up in Air Force One.

The history of the 106th Rescue Wing, in

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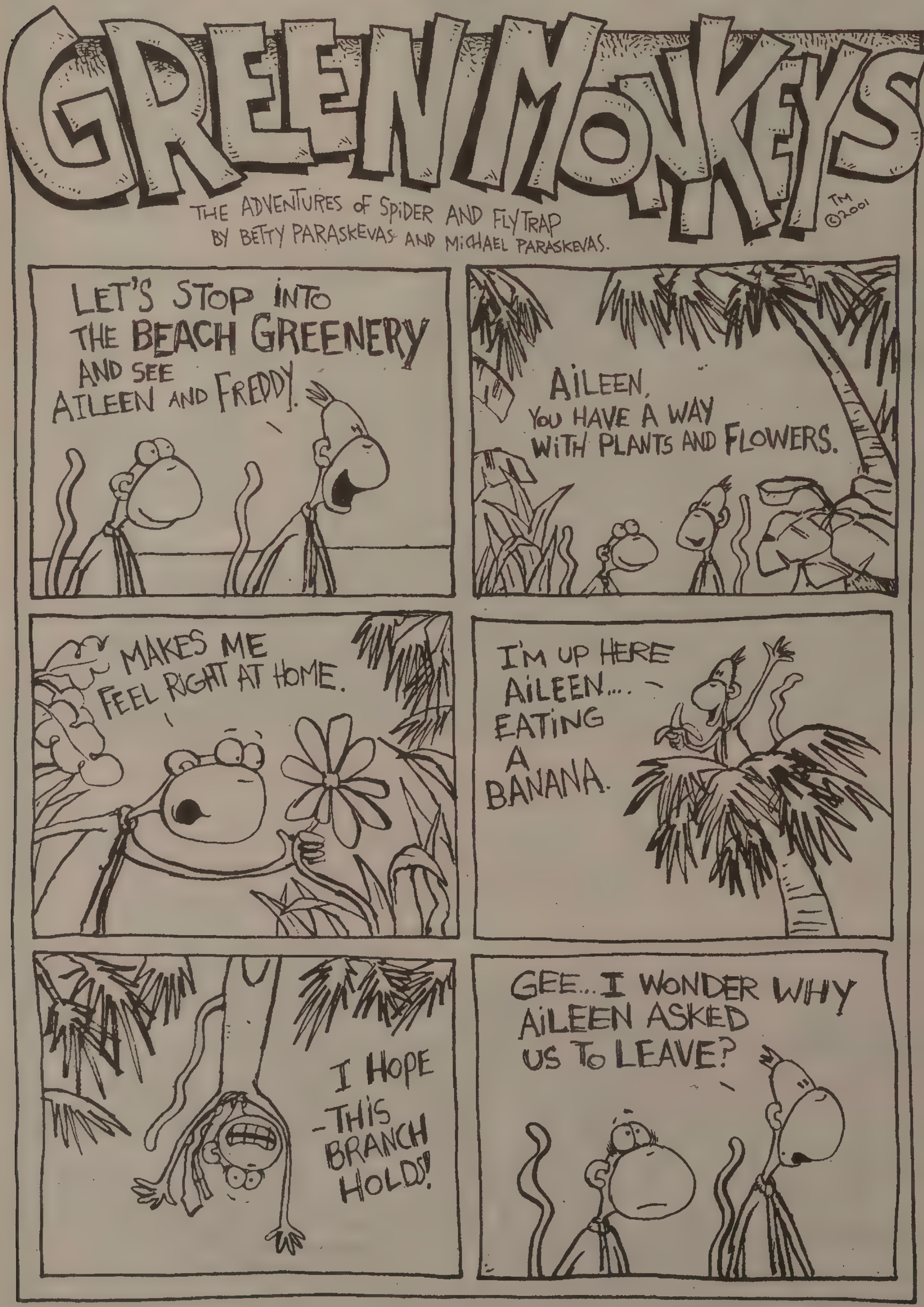
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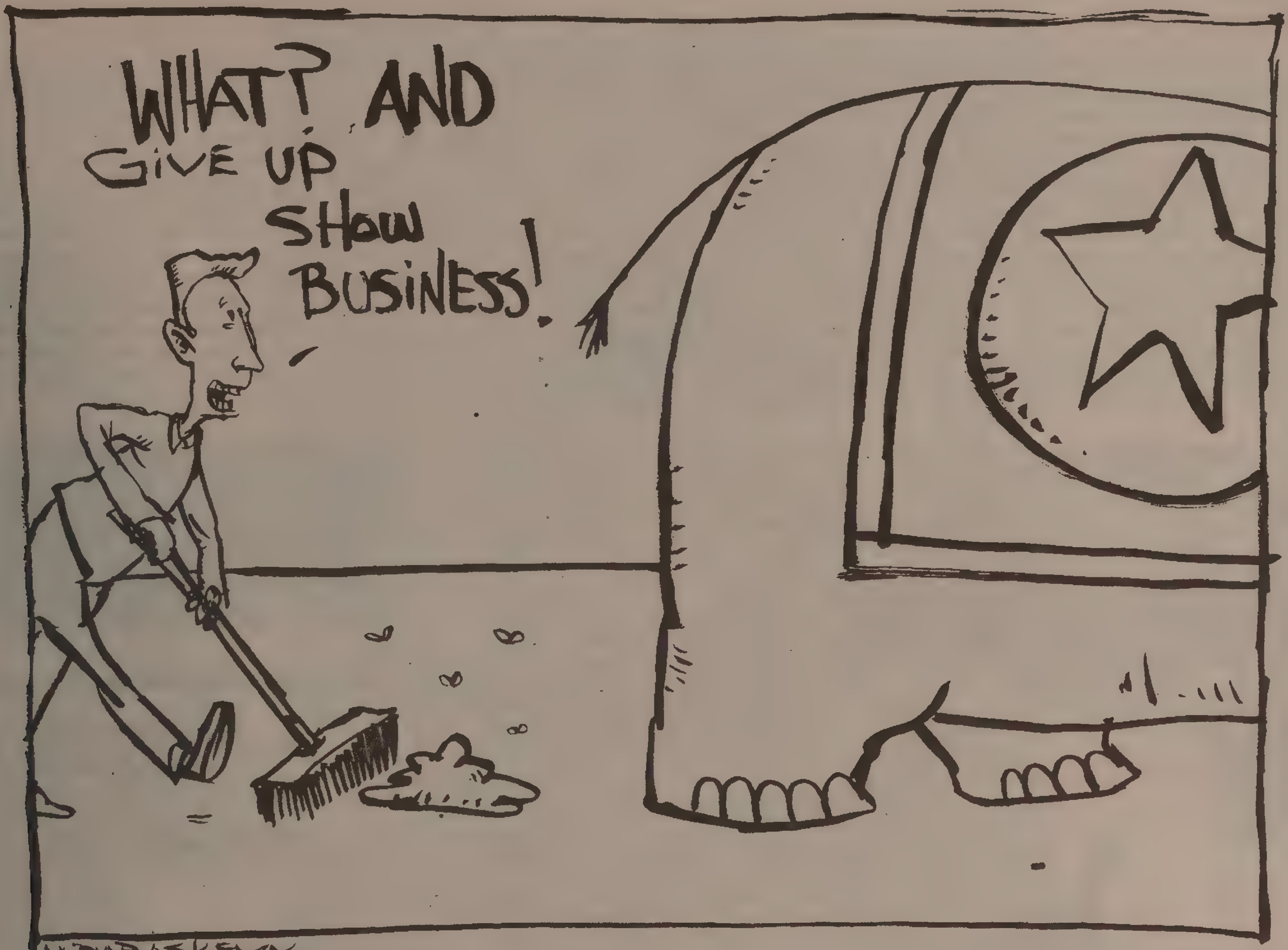
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Lobbying By Animal Rights Groups Causes Circus To Skip Visit To Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Right about this time, under ordinary circumstances, you would begin to see advertisements in the different local papers inviting people to the circus in Southampton. The Clyde Beatty Cole Brother Circus has come to town for each of the last twenty years, setting up on Route 39 on the grounds adjacent to the VFW hall and bringing joy to children of all ages. They usually stay for three days. And they perform to a packed house.

These are not ordinary circumstances, however. And this year, the circus is not coming. They have not even applied. They have decided that since there are many towns on Long Island that welcome them with open arms, there is no sense dealing with the anti-cruelty to animals protesters, who have targeted Southampton and have decided that any legal way they can, by loudly protesting the circus' permit application in town hall, by demonstrating on the street and by taking other measures, they will cause the circus to go away. Well, an election year is coming up. The current administration in Southampton can do without this problem. And so they quietly let the circus management know that though they went along with it last year and granted the permit, this year they would, for the first time, apply a strict legal standard to the circus' application. For example, all permits are supposed to be filled out more than 30 days before the event.

"Next year," Town Supervisor Canuscio said in agreeing to grant a permit last year, "we will see to it we hear from the circus much farther in advance."

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The circus decided this was not worth the battle. They'll go to Smithtown rather than Southampton this year.

The circus has been coming to our town every year for as long as I can remember. I am in favor of the circus. I go to the circus. I bring kids to the circus. And when I was a kid I went to the circus. It puts a big broad smile on my face. And it is a wonderful thing.

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do them. Last summer, I saw the tiniest pony I have ever seen, not much bigger than a Great Dane, pawing at the ground, prancing and snorting with glee waiting to go on. Who says that animals do not show emotions about whether they like something or not? Some do. Some don't. This horse, and some llamas I saw and some dogs I saw clearly were pleased to be doing what they did. Since there has been advertising and photographs about cruelty to the elephants by those opposed to the circus, I spent a considerable time watching them go through their routines. They loved the attention. They were as happy as can be. There was no mistaking it at all. And of course the children and the parents attending the circus — and there was a full house — had a wonderful time.

What in the world is wrong with the circus? There is an organization called PETA, which collects money for animal rights. That animals should be loved and cared for and not tortured is a given. That some people who relate to animals in one setting or another — at a zoo, on a farm, at a circus, in a kennel — behave terribly is certainly true. I can't imagine anybody objecting to regulations that would see to it that animals are kept happy and comfortable while they live their days on this planet. At the circus, the animals and people live together with one another for forty weeks out of the year. They are one big family, Most people would not tolerate other members of their family abusing an animal in that family. As for those that do, well, there are regulations and people who work for government who enforce them. Some circuses receive violations. Some do not. Those that don't should continue. Those that do should be cleaned up or closed down. They should be dealt with on an individual basis, not just banned. Circuses go back close to a thousand years.

At this particular circus, the ringmaster, in introducing the program, urged those in the stands to sign a book out front noting their support for the circus. Then the circus animals came out, circling the ring once, and among them were the elephants, trunks to tail, with the children of the

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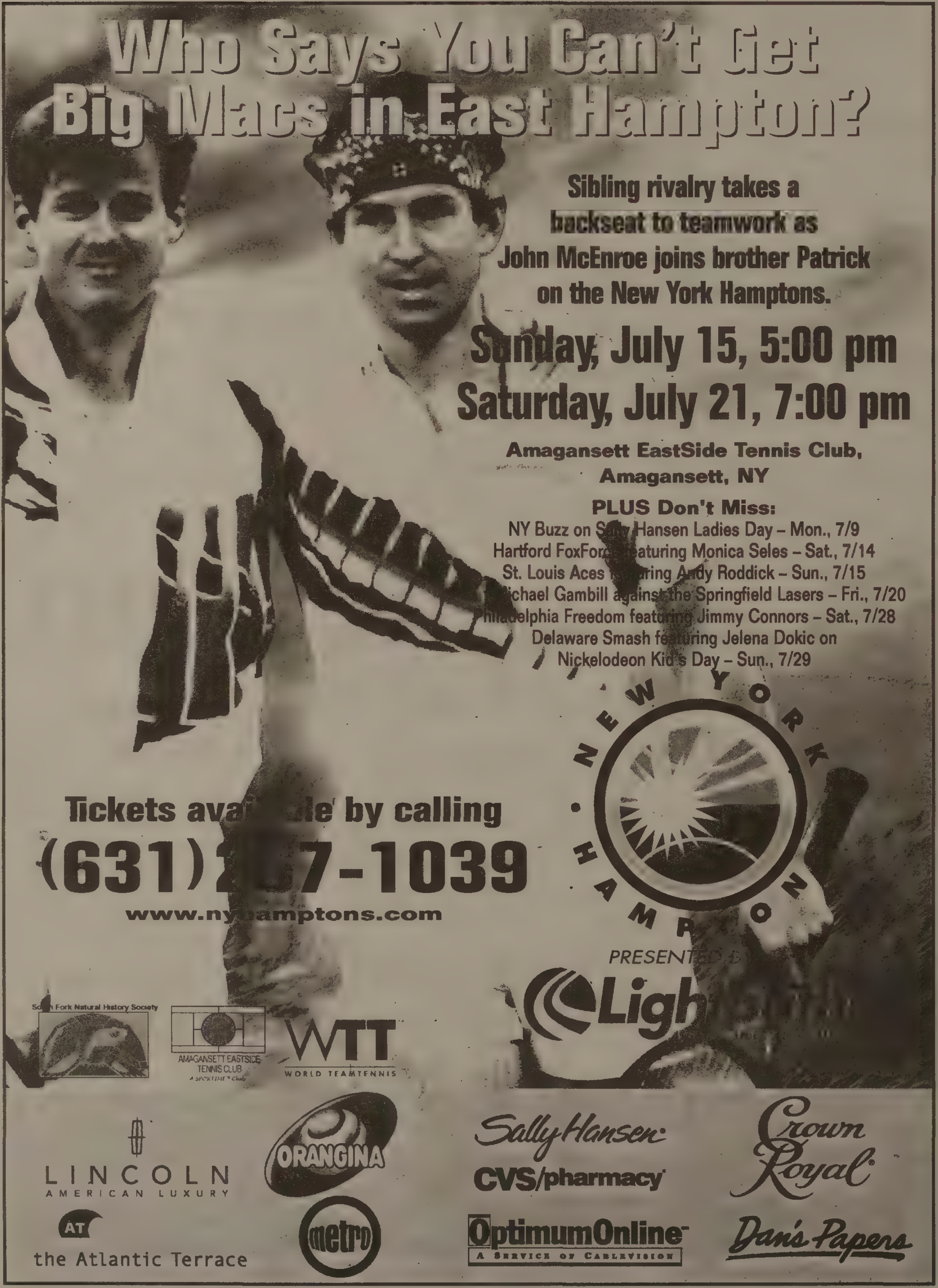

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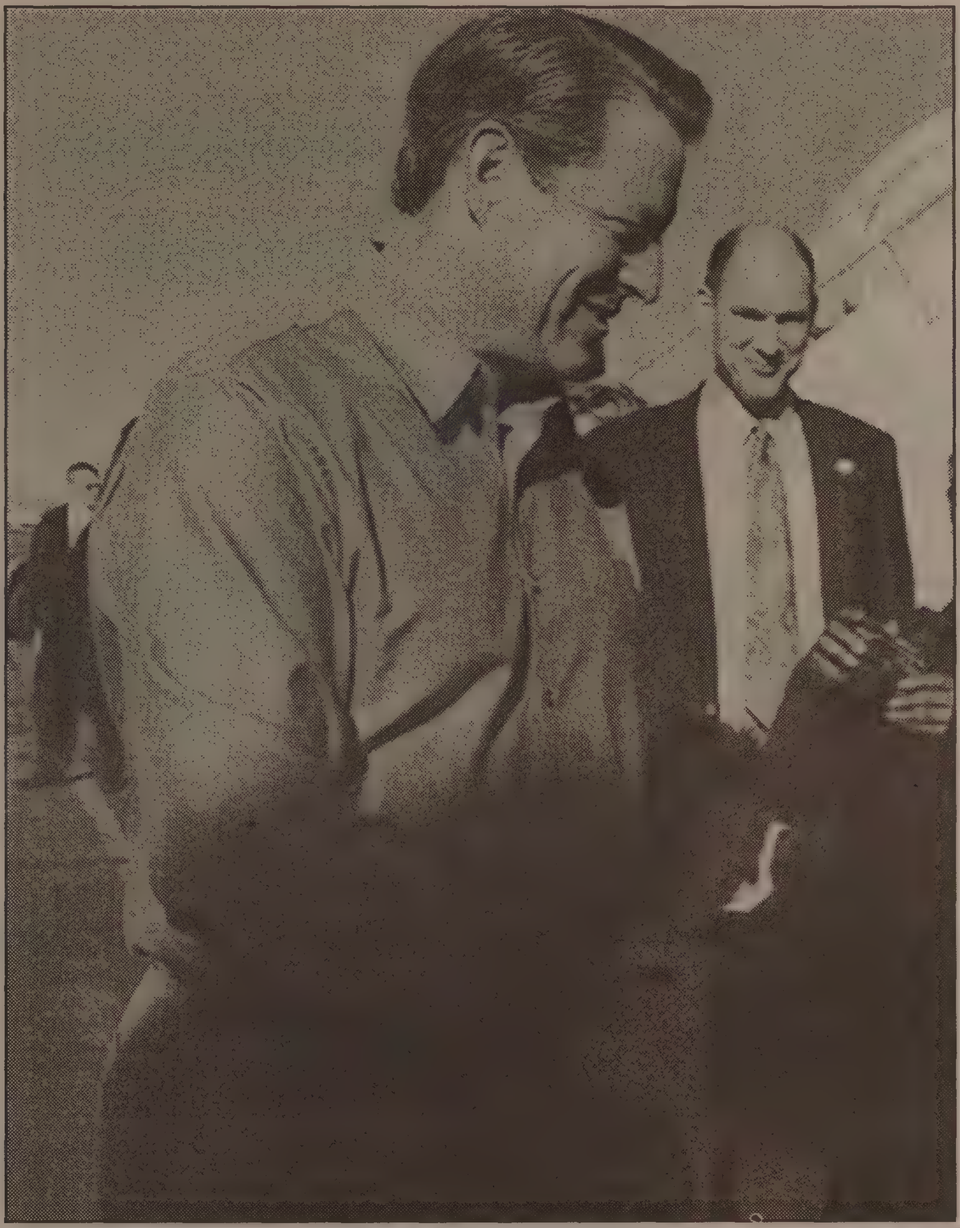

Gore Gets Fat

Well, If I Can't Be President I Guess I'll Have A Big Mac With A Chocolate Shake

By Dan Rattiner

I hate to bring up stuff from ancient history that we all long ago put behind us, but there is news about the Florida Presidential election re-count.

When we last left it, as you recall, there was the question of whether to count dimpled chads, have a manual re-count, look at where people voted twice or where a machine had spit out a vote as unreadable, or whether, as the United States Supreme Court finally decided, throwing up its hands in surrender, to just leave things as they were. George Bush was therefore President.

Since that time, Vice President Gore, who is now out of a job, has been finding happiness by eating, expanding from a buff 230 pounds to a candidate for a role in the Eddie Murphy movie *The Clumps* at almost 300 pounds. Who can blame him? If he is not going to lead the country, why not have a Double Whopper with cheese? No reason that I can see.

Now it's turned out that seven major news orgainizations, including *USA Today*, the *Miami Herald* and the *Miami Tribune* in Tampa have joined financial forces to actually look at all the questionable votes in Florida in the election. There were half a million of them. It took 90 days. And last week they published the results.

> **They are replacing all the antique ways of vote counting with infared scanners, the sort you use in the supermarket.**

What they do not show is that Bush stole the election, that there was hanky panky and that Gore should be President today.

What they do show is that Gore was wasting his time by insisting that the four largest counties in Florida be re-counted. He wanted them re-counted because mostly the people who live in them are less educated, less wealthy and democratic and, in a re-count where you would have to look at the ballots the machines disqualified, you'd find

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the votes needed for a Gore victory.

He was wrong. The media team did that. And counting those votes the Supreme Court would not let be counted for real, using standards of counting most generally accepted, Bush won by a wider margain than he did before.

As for the rest of the report, it shows a sorry mess of nineteenth century ways to count the votes for President. It starts with the decision to allow nearly a dozen people to run for the office, all printed out on the sheet and available to be voted for — something, in concert, the votergoer has to dope out in thirty seconds in the voting booth, and it continues on to badly thought out instructions where the number of people running for President does not fit on one page and so they have to put it on the next page. The instructions read CONTINUE VOTING ON NEXT PAGE, and so 1/3 of the people in Broward County did just that on the next page, voting a second time for President (my second choice?), thereby voiding their ballots.

The report did conclude that if you diverted from generally accepted standards and counted rejected ballots in a more liberal way, Gore would have won. He also would have won if all the ballots in the state, rejected because the voter voted twice or more, were looked at to see if the trouble could have been sorted out. But Gore never requested that anybody do that.

And finally, the report did say that it seemed to them that if you counted the INTENT of everyone who set out to vote that day, they had a gut feeling that because more Democrats than Republicans had trouble in the polling booth, then Gore would have won.

Of course, if you count those who set out to vote, you might want to consider those who stayed home that day. They are citizens too. And therein lay the basis on which the Supreme Court called a halt to the proceedings.

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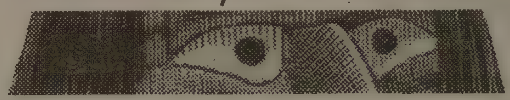

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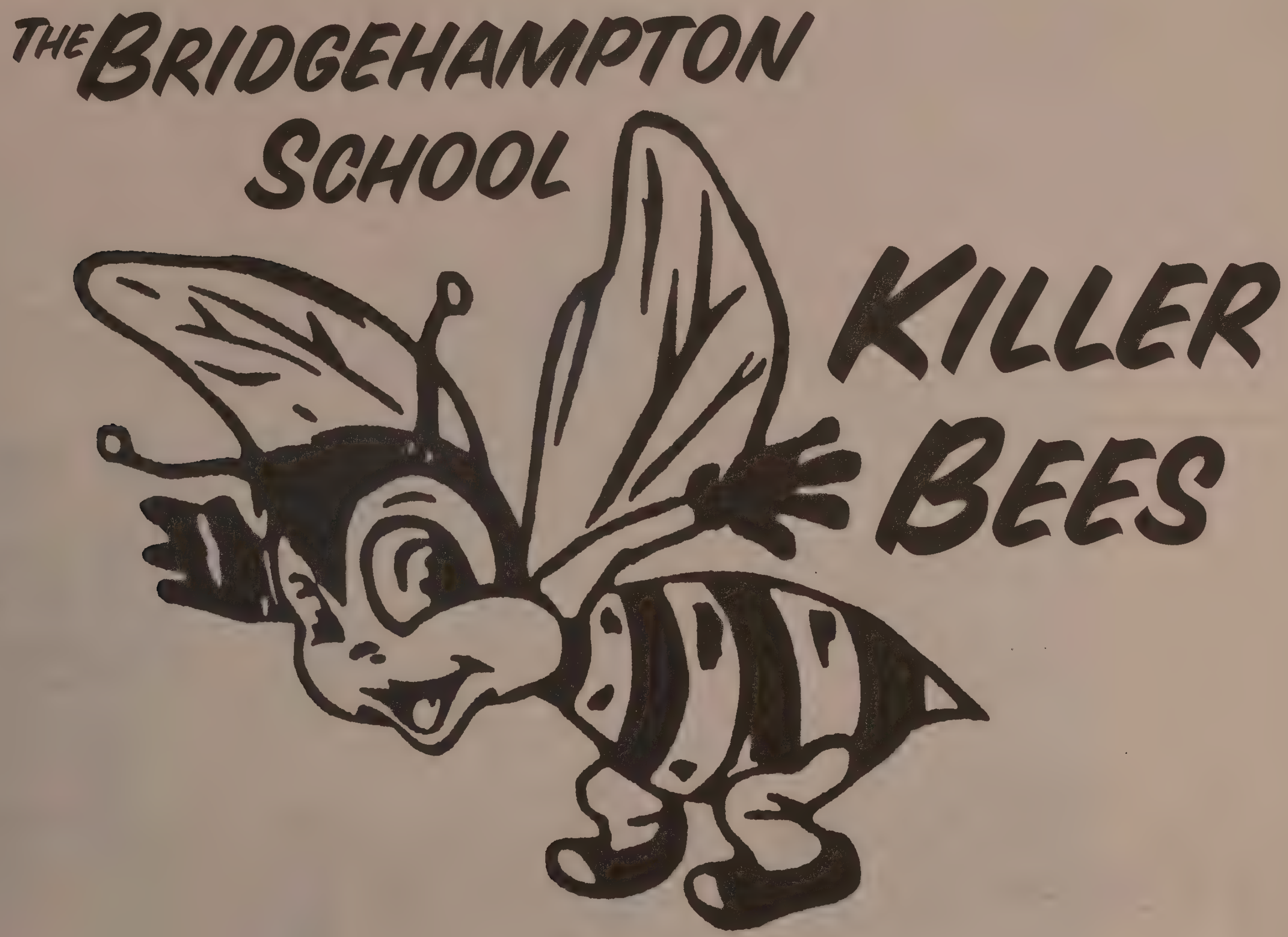

No Indians

From Red Sox To White Sox To The Bonackers And The Killer Bees

By Dan Rattiner

The New York State Board of Education has ordered that all high schools in the state that have sports teams with Native American nicknames, change them.

"These names are disrespectful," the commissioner said.

The process will take time. There are gymnasium floors with images of Indian Chiefs inlaid in them. There are school jackets with Indian Braves on them. And it will be expensive. The state has identified more than 300 offenders, so the changeover will cost lots of taxpayer's money.

There have been rumblings about this for awhile. You might recall attempts not long ago –unsuccessful – to get the Atlanta Braves baseball team to change its name. These are negative stereotypes, people said. Just awful.

> I see nothing but pride in calling a team the Chiefs, or the Indians or the Vikings. There is pride in something that calls itself the Braves.

Well, I for one do not agree. Growing up, playing sports and attending athletic events in both high school and college, it seemed to me that these knicknames, or at least the idea of these knicknames, was to promote athletic ability, courage and bravery. When the St. Johns Redmen, a powerful college basketball team, came from behind to defeat the Irish of Notre Dame, it seemed a splendid event. Everyone on both sides knew that the outcome might be just the opposite the following year. The teams represented the Redmen and the Irish, but it was about pride, about talent, skill and dedication, not about one ethnic group being better than the other.

Well, the St. Johns basketball team is now the Red Storm. Red for blood, I suppose. A bloody image. And it was a voluntary decision by the trustees of this private university, made with a wary eye on the controversy over the use of Native American terms.

There have been moves against the Buffalo Bills. The Cleveland Indians. Objections raised about the Milwaukee Bucks. Even the Dallas Cowboys, America's Team, which with superior weaponry in the seventeenth century defeated the American Indians.

Maybe I hold a minority view about this. I don't know. Indeed, I remember, when I went to college

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there were some schools that just did not get this mascot business the way I did. I got into, and went to, because it was the best college I got into, the University of Rochester. But I went there reluctantly because of their, um, insect.

Rochester didn't get it. For four years, I had to root for the Yellowjackets. It was a terrible thing. A bug that you could easily swat to death, but might come in and get a sting in and then in a cowardly fashion race away.

"Go Yellowjackets," we'd yell at football games, urging our team on. We wore jackets with big yellow and black bugs on them.

In football we played teams that had banners with lions, bears, vikings or buccaneers on them. We had the Yellow Jackets, which, for the most part, were unsuccessful and deservedly so.

If Rochester didn't "get it," it was certainly clear to me schools that had knicknames with evil intent also didn't get it. Surely the Devils needed to be defeated. And so did the Pirates. I have no problem agreeing that any team in the state named the Red Raiders ought to be changed, but not for reasons involving any ethnic group. Raiding, by anybody, is a cowardly act. We played the Colgate Red Raiders once. I understand they changed that to just the Colgate Raiders, which doesn't solve anything as far as I am concerned. They need to change it to get rid of the word Raiders. It is not good for the college kids.

Isn't there something grand about naming a team after a brave and hardworking people? Aren't we now supposed to be proud of our ethnic backgrounds? Aren't we supposed to be proud of our differences?

I see nothing but pride in calling a team the Chiefs, or the Indians or the Vikings. There is pride in something that calls itself the Braves. Was it really necessary, as has happened, that New York State decide to use our taxpayer's money to change the name of the Brentwood High School Indians to the Brentwood High School Bulls? Bulls are stupid, foul tempered and nasty. Why the Brentwood Bulls? It's right up there with

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From Above

Crossing Long Island By Helicopter To The Big Apple And The Statue Of Liberty

By Jerry Cimisi

"Where's the Statue of Liberty?" I asked.

The pilot pointed southward along the lower west side of Manhattan. "We can go right around the Lady, if you want."

The helicopter banked and proceeded down the river. It was a bright, warm, late spring day. The water sparkled as we passed over it and the windows of the buildings of Manhattan glinted. The buildings themselves were at once innumerable and almost toylike from the air.

It was the first time I had ever been in a helicopter and the world was looking a bit different that morning.

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Tens of millions of people have crossed Long Island by car, and millions have flown over it, but the number who have traversed this same terrain by helicopter have to be an appreciably smaller crowd. Last week I joined this latter group. And I have to say that flying over Long Island at an altitude between 500 and 1500 feet one gains a whole new perspective.

Ovals, circles, rectangles, kidney shaped, the pools looked like jewels from above, their enclosures of water vivid in the light...

Courtesty of Helicopter Services and Instruction, I took off from Gabreski Airport in Westhampton, headed west across Long Island, circled Manhattan, then returned to Westhampton. In the span of little more than a hour. A lot faster than the LIE. (More on this later.)

Jay Bloom, the CEO of the company, operates a service that will take you from the Hamptons to the city, the city to the Hamptons. "From Manhattan to Westhamtpon it's about thirty-five minutes; to East Hampton about forty-five minutes. A Wall Street trader can get off from work at 4:30, we pick him up at the heliport off Wall Street, and he can be in East Hampton in time for dinner."

Bloom's idea – the service started just this year – was to provide transportation that was more economical than a limo, mile for mile, for "the lower six figure crowd. Normally it would be the upper six figure crowd, the millionaires, who would make use of a helicopter. We're changing that."

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The silver and blue Robinson R44 was at the runway in Gabreski when I arrived, although, as Bloom said, "The neat thing about helicopters is that you don't need a runway."

I sat in front, by the pilot, Georg Eckhardt. Before slipping into the back seat, Mr. Bloom closed the door on my side. I admit my first thought was that this slim door was all that would be protecting me once aloft. I checked to make sure it was securely latched.

The helicopter hovered a few feet above the ground while waiting for clearance. We rose smoothly, first to an altitude of about four to five hundred feet. Mr. Bloom asked, "How fast do you think we're going?"

"It feels like we're going forty miles an hour, though I know it's faster," I said.

It was. We were flying at about one hundred thirty-five miles per hour, which would be our cruising speed. Doing sixty in a car one is able to see nearby reference points flash by; you can have a sense of the difference between forty and seventy. But five hundred, then a thousand feet above the earth, the ground is distant enough that it seems to pass by slowly, while in reality you are traveling twice as fast as you would in a car.

My first impression (and it would remain one of the most telling) of the trip was that Long Island was still so green. Not only were there many patches of seemingly undisturbed wilderness, especially in Suffolk County, but even in the more crowded environs of Nassau County trees seemed as evident from above as houses.

We angled northward across the Island, flying over the cluster of buildings that make up the complex of Brookhaven National Laboratories. There was the dome of the controversial High Flux Reactor, soon to be decommissioned, and the distinctive circle of the underground arrangement of the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider. Immediately north was the structure on the coast of Shoreham that would have housed a reactor much more controversial than the lab's had it opened.

We went on, along the north shore. There were white dots of boats in various bays. There were lots of bodies of water, bays, lakes, ponds, rivers, and it was interesting to note the different shadings of water, from the grey-green of Long Island Sound and the various bays, to a deep green to a brown green of lesser bodies of water.

It was landmarks like the lab and Islip MacArthur Airport in western Suffolk that gave a definite sign of place, but most of the journey was without borders. From the air there is the sense that our demarcations are meaningless, lost in nature's topography. Long Island might have been one continuous village, its open public spaces such as baseball fields (one truly appreciate the symmetry of the diamond from the air) belonging to one community and not many.

Speaking of open places, public and private. There were certainly a lot of golf courses, their rolling green like the terraced artifice of some pre-Columbian people.

We were about thirty miles from Manhattan, according to Bloom, when the famous skyline was noted in the haze of the horizon and grew steadily. A little closer the city grew, a vision just past the green of Long Island, as if we neared some fabulous place at the end of wilderness.

Of course, before we actually came upon the city, the less-than-wilderness terrain of Queens and Brooklyn passed below us. There was the blue and orange colored Shea Stadium. We flew over LaGuardia Airport and Rikers Island. And there was Manhattan, bright in the sun, its closely stacked buildings like some artificial set, but the movement of cars, and no little amount of air traffic above, belied any sense this wasn't the real thing.

Over the middle of Manhattan, with the broad stretch of Central Park below, too extensive to capture in one frame of film, there was the great height of the needle of the Empire State Building, and, further southward, near the water, the Twin Towers.

There are three heliports the company uses in Manhattan, at East 34th Street, West 30th Street and Wall Street. As we circled Manhattan I could see helicopters on the pad along the west side and then off Wall Street. From this altitude the machines of course looked small, and it was hard to believe they could so easily conquer the air.

I had one picture left in the camera and used it on the Statue of Liberty, or "the Lady," as the pilot said. We waited for one helicopter to clear the airspace, then circled around the statue, before heading back out east.

In Queens we passed above Jamaica Avenue, low enough so I could read the signs on stores.

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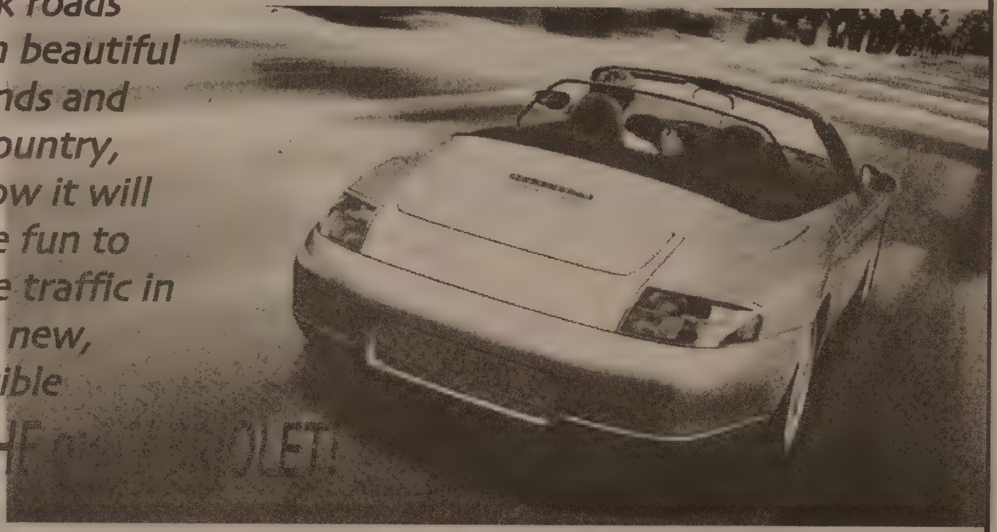

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Who's Here:

Carolyn McCarthy

Congresswoman

By Janna Cord

On December 7, 1993 a deranged gunman boarded an eastbound Long Island Railroad train and during the short trip to Mineola opened fire on a crowded car of innocent commuters. Among the victims were Dennis McCarthy and his son Kevin. On this day wife and mother Carolyn McCarthy's life would change forever. Her husband was killed and her son severely injured. While coming to terms with this tragedy, her recovering son began asking questions about the incident. "When he was able to speak, he verbalized to me 'How could this happen?'" she said, "'how could someone just come on a train and shoot people?'"

Although mourning the loss of her husband and coming to terms with her son's injuries, she began to educate herself on gun violence. At public urging, this reserved nurse of 30 years was soon swept into the growing movement against gun violence as a spokesperson. "You have to understand I was probably one of the quietest people you ever want to meet, so getting out there and speaking in front of people was extremely hard for me. To be honest with you it's still hard for me, " she said. She spoke at the request of Governor Cuomo for his support of the assault weapon ban and became immersed in the topic. "The more I learned the more passionate I became on the subject," she said.

In 1995 she took her work to Washington to help President Clinton and now Senator Schumer pass the assault weapons ban bill. The bill did pass, however there were many that were trying to overturn it. "My own congressman had pledged to vote to repeal the assault weapons ban and I was down here in Washington lobbying people. When he finally voted to repeal I just got so mad that I decided I was going to run against him. I got my Irish temper up I guess," she recounted.

Thankfully the repeal never garnered enough support. Regardless, she was determined to run so she began a grassroots campaign out of her Mineola home with the help of 1500 volunteers. "People started showing up at my house offering to help me run. It was truly amazing, " said McCarthy. In 1997 she won a seat in New York's fourth congressional district here on Long Island. "I never thought it would happen. I still like to think of myself as a nurse. The only difference is now instead of taking care of a floor full of patients I take care of 434 other congresspeople."

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One of three nurses in congress, her bank of knowledge from nursing has contributed to her diversification of issues. She now considers healthcare and education equally as important to her as gun control. "Healthcare and education are components that work together," she explained. She is currently working on legislation to alleviate the nursing shortage in New York while also fighting Medicare for better reimbursements paid to hospitals. "If we don't have a good infrastructure, the whole system starts to fall apart," she said. In addition to enacting healthcare legislation in Washington, she works on a local level as the Chairman for the Nassau County Blood Services and participates in the yearly Alzheimer's Walk. McCarthy concluded, "I know how hard it is to raise money, I know how hard it is to keep a good organization that wants to grow, so whatever I can do to help I do."

Life from nursing to politicking has been an extreme change for McCarthy. Her weeks are spent in Washington juggling a packed schedule. Thursday she usually returns to her Hempstead office to catch up on work. Her legislative efforts have earned her widespread name recognition and she often spends her vacations on the road addressing groups nationwide. To get away from her now hectic life, she began spending weekends in Westhampton. "I absolutely love it. I love the little town. I love it during the wintertime. You get to see all the local merchants in their stores. It's just great," she said. McCarthy chose Westhampton not only for its quaintness and beauty, but also for it's accessibility to Hempstead and Washington. "Not only is it quiet, but from a traffic point of view it's an easy place to kick off from," she notes. When out east she relishes the time out of the spotlight. "Down here the pace of life is so fast, that when I'm out in the Hamptons I stick pretty close to home. I go out to dinner with friends, work in my garden and keep a very, very low profile."

In the four years she's been in Westhampton she has gotten involved with some local organizations. She's spoken at the Westhampton Synagogue on several occasions addressing many of the topics she is passionate about. This year she has accepted the position of honorary chairman of East End Hospice's Gala Event taking place this June in Quogue. She remembers nursing back in the 60s, when healthcare professionals were not even allowed to talk about death or dying with their patients and feels that Hospice has revolutionized the way dying people are treated. "I tend to lend myself to fundraisers in the healthcare field. I'm part of the child abuse prevention services. I get involved with coats for kids and obviously with the breast and prostate cancer awareness – I'm a spokesperson for them – so Hospice is really a natural fit," she explained. "The wonderful thing about Hospice is when the patient dies, they stay in contact with the family to make sure they are doing OK. It's so much better for so many patients to be home among their families and Hospice brings them through that. That's the way, in my opinion, it should be."

Now serving her third term in Congress, Carolyn McCarthy has become a revered voice in Washington. She has received numerous honors for her work, including *Newsdays*' 100 Long Island Influentials and *Congressional Quarterly's* 50 Most Effective Legislators in Congress. Her son Kevin, now 34, is married and has two children. McCarthy finds as much time as she can to spend with them. "Kevin's

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in Westbury, only ten minutes away so I can run over and be a good grandmother," she said. The long journey from nurse to Congresswoman has brought McCarthy from anonymous to famous in the past eight years. Although gun control issues are the focus of her legislation, her interests have expanded to all areas of healthcare and education. Currently she is tackling the HMO's policy on post injury physical therapy. Her son still needs extensive physical therapy, so she has seen first hand how much of a difference it makes in a patient's life.

"HMO's today are cutting back on physical therapy and yet that is the difference between someone going back to work and becoming a part of society and paying their taxes versus those being on Social Security Disability," she asserted.

Having lived through the loss of her husband and injury to her son, McCarthy has managed to turn tragedy into triumph and through her legislative efforts feels she is truly changing the way this country thinks about gun violence. Looking to the future, she has no plans to give up her tireless crusade. Her passions have defeated her fears and insecurities, and the once shy nurse now speaks ardently, in and out of congress, about the issues that drive her to any and all that will listen. ●

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We all live for the weekends, don't we? When we're younger, weekends are when we go out and feel alone in a crowd. When we're mature, weekends are when we stay home and wish we were alone in the crowd. We plan to do so many things on the weekend and then Friday comes and we just want to sleep. We experience that horrible phenomena of non-alarmus mentis, when your brain wakes up at the accustomed hour even though the alarm is not on.

For a change, I didn't mind that my brain woke up at 6:30 am last Saturday morning, it was going to be a great day.

Joan Rivers was selling her fabulous fakes on QVC. There are no days that begin with buying jewelry that end badly. I never miss her shows. I keep a running list of what I like and when ever someone asks what to get me for birthday/Christmas/Chanukah/Easter/Passover/Chinese New Year/Ramadan/Canadian Boxing Day or any other holiday I can find in my DayTimers list of holidays page, I have my list ready! Once when I was married, my ex asked me, "Don't you have enough jewelry?" To which I responded, "Don't you have enough fishing tackle?" End of discussion. I look at it this way, I don't drink, I don't smoke, I don't do any illegal drugs, I don't gamble, I don't bring any men home, I'm just not havin' any fun at all. So I allow myself one passion, costume jewelry.

Later on that day, my parents treated me and some other family members to dinner at the Chequit. I got to wear as much of my Joan Rivers stuff as possible while pushing the needle on the good taste meter way over in the red zone.

I never had dinner upstairs at the Chequit and

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Sheltered

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it was excellent. The enormous dining room has this 1940s wall paper pattern of giant banana plants. I felt like I was in the lobby of a Hollywood hotel. My parents liked it too. And the other diners had the rare treat of watching a mature couple jump up on a table and break into a chorus of, “Day-O! Day-a-a-O! Day Light Come and Me Wan Go Home..” I said to my mother’s cousins, Art and Mary Bruno, “Help!” To which Art said, “We would but we don’t know the words...”

I eventually got them in their seats and we listened to the Big Band and Swing music the Chequit plays while you eat. I am a ’70s girl, but I concede, the best music this country has ever produced came out of the 40s. Kay Starr, Jo Stafford, the bands, I love it all. Too bad there’s not a big band radio station on the East End.

I had the crab cakes and I can recommend them. I had the waiter bring me all the crab cakes in the kitchen, and I went after the crab cakes from the plates of the other diners. They tried to fight me off with their forks, but I convinced them the crab cakes were made from crustaceans with mad crab disease. They all figured that that explained my behavior and everyone started flinging their crab cakes at me as fast as I could catch them. The minute mother saw flying crab cakes she jumped up and started catching them in her purse. She’s used to fish in her purse from all our lunches at the Modern Snack Bar on the North Fork when we take home the leftovers.

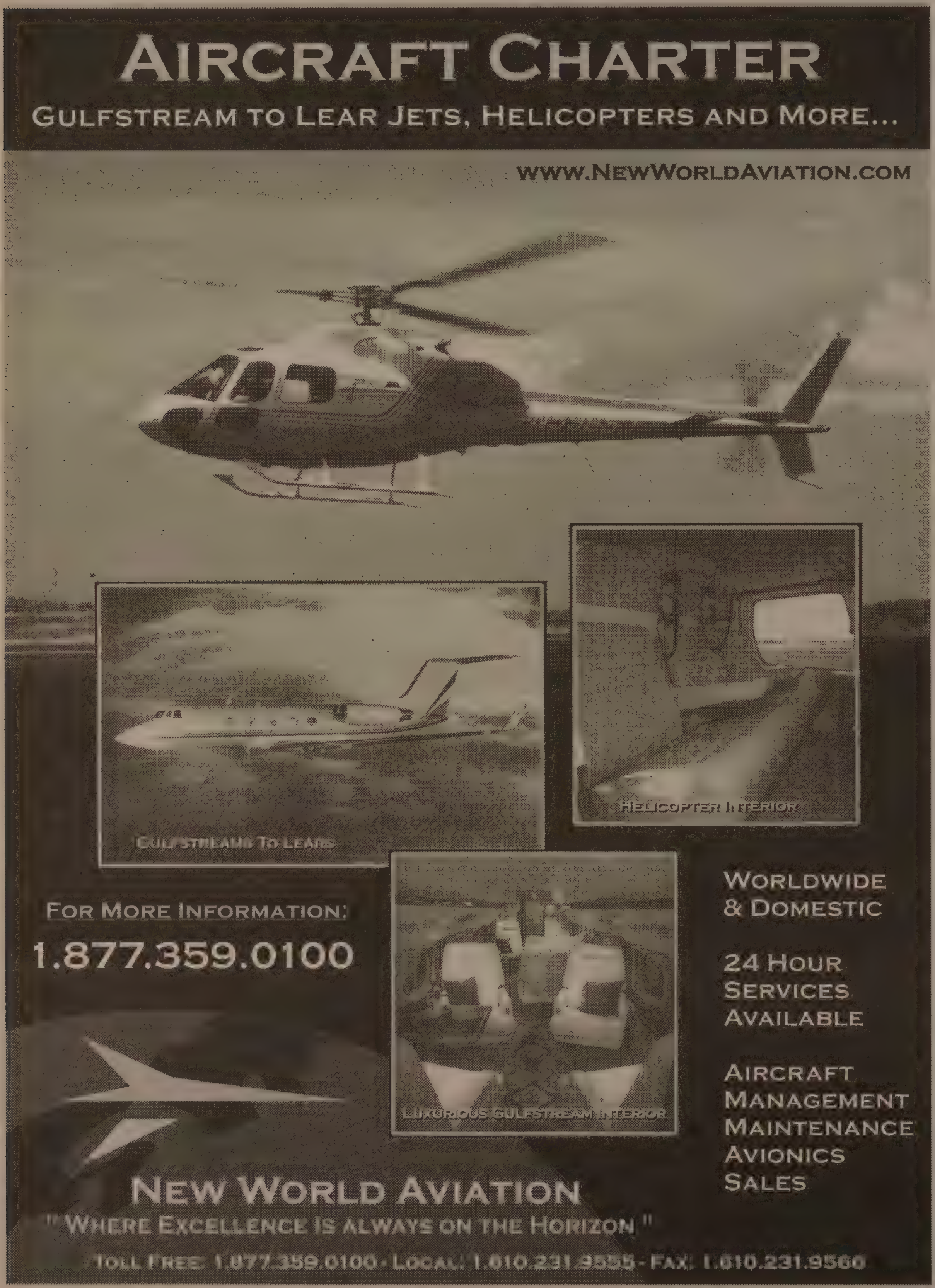
This wonderful evening continued when we all adjourned to go see the Shelter Island Players show, *The Music Man*. An excellent show all around. Shelter Island turned out in droves to see a play about River City, Iowa, a small town where the parents go crazy to see their kids in a band. Shelter Island parents only go crazy to see their kids in a play about a small town where the parents go crazy to see their kids in a band.

I have to mention a few real stand outs, not in any special order. Darrin Binder, our local ubiquitous pool man, had entirely too much fun as the anvil salesman. Everytime he dropped that suitcase with two cinder blocks in it, I could hear the change rattle in the pockets of every man in the theater. Emily Needham, needham say more? I don’t think so. This very pretty girl played Ethel Toffelmeyer. She has a beautiful voice, very natural on stage. Sean Wilson is a great physical comedian. He was very comfortable and animated on stage, reminded me alot of a young John Belushi. Lacey Faulkner, gave an unforgettable performance as a Wa Tan Ne girl who caught a case of the giggles and broke up everyone around her. But, I can safely say, it wasn’t her fault, it was that Corwin woman! Jennifer Corwin’s facial expressions, as she stood there in an Indian costume complete with a giant feather headress banging on a tom-tom, looked like she just sat on a pinecone and it got stuck!

The band was incredible. I have to give a special kudo to Joshua Seifert, “The Lone Trombone”... he made that one sound like seventy-six. Another special kudo to Frank Cirillo, Set Design, the sets were great, very cleverly done. David O’Flynn, *The Music Man* himself, along with a great voice and talent, demonstrated grace under fire when the legs of folding chair he jumped up on began to spread and he lowered smoothly and slowly to the floor. He was able to keep his concentration in spite of some woman wearing a lot of jewelry, with a loud whooping laugh who obviously thought that was very funny.

Sunday was another good day. My thirteen year old made a hundred dollars working so we had to go to Walmart and shop immediately. To save time, I showed her how to pre-mark all the twenties with a black magic marker to save the sales people some time.

Later, on Sunday night, the season premiere of *Sluts in the City* on HBO. I only watch the episodes that Chris Noth is in because it helps me keep an eye on his whereabouts. He stalks me. It’s very annoying. I don’t have any time in my life right now for rich handsome men. I already turned down Alec Baldwin and I made it very clear to Tom Cruise that there was no point in leaving Nicole Kidman for me, he’s just not my type. But Chris Noth is just very persistent. Tomorrow, I’m faxing him my entire Joan Rivers jewelry list. Let’s see what he pick out. If he sends me the Noah’s Ark Necklace, I might give him a chance. I wonder if I could borrow Jenifer Corwin’s Wah Tan Ne costume, Chris has this thing about feathers...and pinecones... ●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Pararescue

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existence since 1974, is filled with stories of heroism. Members of the Wing participated in cable rescues of Turkish and American diplomats in Northern Iraq during the Gulf War. They've plucked downed fliers out from behind enemy lines in the Sudan and in Kosovo. Helping with civilian emergencies — the unit is available for non-military rescues whenever they are not on a military operation — they have taken passengers off of sportfishing boats who have been injured or become ill, and they have rescued fishermen whose boat foundered far out at sea.

One of the more extraordinary operations involved a fishing trawler in Hampton Bays in 19xx. What had happened was that the trawler had pulled out of the ocean a live, ten foot long torpedo, capable of blowing everything up within three miles. The captain, instead of dropping the net with the torpedo in it onto the ocean bottom, brought it in to the Coast Guard Station dock in Shinnecock. Coast Guardsmen ordered an evacuation of the immediate area. Then they ordered the captain to take his torpedo back out into the Atlantic and await further orders. From here, the PJs took over. The men rappelled down, took the fishermen off the boat, set some charges and then got themselves up to the waiting helicopter for a fast retreat. The trawler blew itself into a million pieces.

Perhaps their most extraordinary rescue involved the foundering and sinking of a 550 foot Russian cargo ship 1,100 miles out in the Atlantic in the middle of fifty foot seas and a raging storm in 1994.

This rescue is almost impossible to believe. Ordinarily, far out at sea, the Hercules 4-engine planes locate the survivors of a wreck, call in nearby ships and direct them to pick up the survivors. Helicopters are not involved. In this case, however, the Hercules planes could locate the Russians in the floating wreckage, but there were no ships capable of coming through the storm to their aid. Helicopters with their pararescuemen and ropes were their only hope.

The range of a rescue helicopter, however, is only a few hundred miles. The choppers are built, really, to be flown for only two hours at a time. The seats are small and uncomfortable. The gas tanks limited. After four hours, the choppers get an overhaul.

What happened here was that two helicopters from Westhampton Beach went out over the Atlantic, and in an operation that involved fifteen straight hours in the air and eleven mid-air refuelings, flew the full 1,100 miles into the teeth of the storm, rescued who they could, and then flew safely back. The fifteen straight hours are believed to be a record for HH-60 Sikorsky Rescue Helicopters.

Most of these extraordinary rescuemen live quiet lives with their wives and children in residential areas of eastern Long Island — Hampton Bays, Cutchogue, Rocky Point. About a third of them work full time at the Westhampton facility. But the remaining two thirds have full time jobs in the community. One is a police officer, another a corrections officer at the Riverhead jail, another the helicopter pilot for the Suffolk County Police Department headquartered in Flanders. All of them are "on call," ready to leave their jobs for whatever mission awaits them at Westhampton.

Most of the information I've presented here comes from a new book just published called *Pararescue*, about the pararescuemen and particularly about the PJs at the 106th Rescue Wing in Westhampton in their daring 15 hour rescue in the North Atlantic of the survivors of the Russian freighter *Salvador Allende* in 1994. It is written by Michael Hirsch and is published by Avon as part of their Military History series.

"The toughest time for a PJ is right after a mission," Hirsch writes. "Tim Malloy says it's virtually impossible to convey, even to a spouse, what you've just experienced. 'They don't understand what it's like to dive out of an airplane into the ocean at three o'clock in the morning to go to a ship and stop someone from bleeding to death. When you get home, you collapse, you're exhausted. And the one question you can't answer is "Why do you do it?"'"

I hope reading about the 106th Rescue Wing has given readers a new respect for what they see in the sky over the Hamptons every day or two. I know I will never think of what is going on up there in the same way again. ●

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last Tuesday. The exhibition will remain up until July 6.

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It's rumored that **Puffy Combs** (who now says he isn't calling himself P. Diddy after all) is casting his charms in the direction of supermodel **Naomi Campbell**. Puffy, who has often stated his continued love for **Jennifer Lopez** after she split with him, has apparently pined enough. Meanwhile, **J-Lo** isn't exactly pining either. She's been in the company of dancer **Cris Judd**.

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After **Dan Rattiner**'s story last week about **Rudy Giuliani**, girlfriend **Judith Nathan**, wife **Donna Hanover**, it seems natural to report that Ms. Hanover, whom the mayor has stripped of her duties as New York's first lady is asking the court for $258,000 to replace her fired staff and for legal fees. Taxpayers not to worry: whatever the court grants her (if it does), it would becoming out of Rudy's pockets, not the city's. Oh.: and Donna also wants back her free Yankee tickets that Bomber fan Rudy made sure he had plenty of.

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Speaking of Dan's stories: Read his piece on **Al Gore** on page 23, then note that the former Vice President (Almost-President) and his wife **Tipper** dined at Tonic in New York recently – a power lunch apparently, with executives from Henry Holt, who will be publishing a book on Gore this autumn. Mr. Gore dined copiously, with caramel apple sorbet for dessert.

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Former North Haven Resident and Sony record biggie **Tommy Mottola**, will be among the celebs who may be seen driving a new Jeep Liberty, gratis, this summer. As part of the $1.7 billion already spent on this new model, Chrysler figures the best advertising is if the likes of Mr. Mottola, **Star Jones, Will Smith, Enrique Iglesias** are driving their vehicle, compliments of Chrysler.

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Wal-Mart paid a short visit recently to Long Island's legendary Gold Coast. Actually it was Wal-Mart's President and CEO **Thomas Coughlin** who visited the tree lined drives of old money and stately mansions when he accepted a doctor of humane letters from Long Island University, nestled in Old Brookville. Alluding to Coughlin's role as CEO of one of the largest retailers in the world, **Dan Wassong**, LIU Trustee and head of Del Laboratories, Farmingdale, told Coughlin, "Your corporation is a global colossus, but you embody a credo of honesty and fairness. You are a merchant price with a common touch exemplifying American's entrepreneurail genius."

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Indians

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Yellowjacks. One wonders, did the school board consider Brentwood Hogs? Maybe Brentwood Hyenas? There's a unique name. Probably nobody in the state uses that. Brentwood would stand out, much to the kids' embarrassment.

As you can see, for better or worse, I have thought a whole lot about all of this. I moved to the East End when I was a junior in high school. Where I went to we were called the Millburn High School Millers. Millers were strong, hardworking. Out here we were the East Hampton Bonackers. The Bonackers, farmers and fishermen, are strong and hardworking. You could be proud of them. We played the Southampton Mariners, the Riverhead Blue Waves (well, they had little waves up there in the Bay), and the Mercy High School Monarchs. What could inspire pride more than royalty? I never did understand Westhampton High School naming itself the Hurricanes considering that the worst hurricane of the twentieth century hit that town dead on in 1938. Hundreds died.

I do think that what we now name our teams has changed, however. Our population has grown. We've got more sports teams, more leagues, more schools and with Title 9, a doubling of everything since we now have equality in women's and men's sports. Meanwhile, the good names, and there are not that many of them really, have got used up.

Lions, Tigers, Bears, Colts, Panthers, Patriots, Cowboys, Forty Niners, Indians, Yankees, Giants, these are really good names filled with history and pride. (On the other hand there are animal rights groups and there are for all I know large persons rights groups – what have we come to?)

Having run through the good names, we've begun naming our teams after industries. There were, of course, the Green Bay Packers. (A proud profession? Packers? I don't know.) And so now we have the Oilers, the Rockets, the 49ers – the gold rush miners, remember? – and even the Orlando Magic and New Orleans Jazz.

Then we began naming teams after creatures that do not inspire athletic courage but are indigenous to an area. We have teams named Dolphins and Marlins, Ducks and Beavers. We have not only Yellowjackets (groan), but Owls and Bees. It made me wonder about the Mercy Monarchs. Could they have been named after a butterfly prevalent in these parts?

And of course it has gotten ridiculous. We have the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, the Calgary Flames, the Colorado Avalanche, the Miami Heat.

What is the big deal that we have to go to all this trouble and taxpayer's expense to erase good references to Native Americans? Is there something wrong about calling someone a Brave?

I will end with this story.

Not long ago, Native American leaders were pressuring Cincinatti to change their baseball team from the Cincinatti Reds to something else. But there were also patriotic groups that wanted to change the name. Was the name the Reds perhaps, just another example of the Communists trying to infiltrate America?

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still reserve drinks, dinner and an unforgettable private jazz concert, this year featuring the likes of **Tommy Flanagan**, **Wyclef Gordon**, **Terrence Blanchard** and **Tootie Heath** performing with his Montauk brother, **Percy**. Jazz at Jennings benefits the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center, a great evening for a great cause. Feeling lucky? Call 631-537-5661.

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There must be something in the air and water out here. Congratulations to part-time Hamptonites **Mel Brooks** (producer, book, lyrics, score) and **Robert F.X. Sillerman** (one of the show's investors) whose smash-hit show *The Producers* hauled in a record-breaking dozen Tony awards last Sunday.

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Giovanni Borghese, young son of the owners of Castello di Borghese Hargrave Vineyard in Cutchogue, was thrilled to see **Billy Joel** enjoying the vineyard's cabernet franc at the Concours d'Elegance in Bridgehampton over Memorial Day weekend. A big Joel fan, Giovanni was just upset because he forgot to bring his camera.

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Another Borghese son, Marco, a USAA-winning rower who just graduated from Trinity College, is invited to compete in England's **Henley Regatta**. So will he compete as an American or an Italian?

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Four of our most accomplished contemporary playwrights – **Edward Albee**, **Terrence McNally**, **Maria Irene Fornes** and **Lanford Wilson**, will speak this Sunday, June 10, on "Out in America: The Gay Perspective in Theater" at Guild Hall, East Hampton. The East End Gay Organization (EEGO) is sponsoring the discussion. Tickets ($20) are going fast – call (631) 369-1112 ext. 3013 by 5 p.m. Friday to reserve a seat.

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The cows have finally come home! Pop artist **Michael Perez** and artist **Jeff Muhs'** *Dan's Papers* cover artists, artistic cows have been on display at the Bruce R. Lewin Gallery in SoHo for the past year. Now you can see them and have your chance to purchase Michael Perez' cows at his Apple Art Gallery and Jeff Muhs' cow at the Artmosphere gallery in Southampton where you can also see Michael's unique, 3-D renditions of his fabulous faces.

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Alan and **Diane Lieberman**, who summer in Bridgehampton, and own the South Beach Group, donated (2) two night stays at their new Chelsea Hotel in South Beach to the two top winners of the *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton Minithon – The winners also received custom made chairs from Montauk Furniture for a "sitting ovation." Lucky winners.

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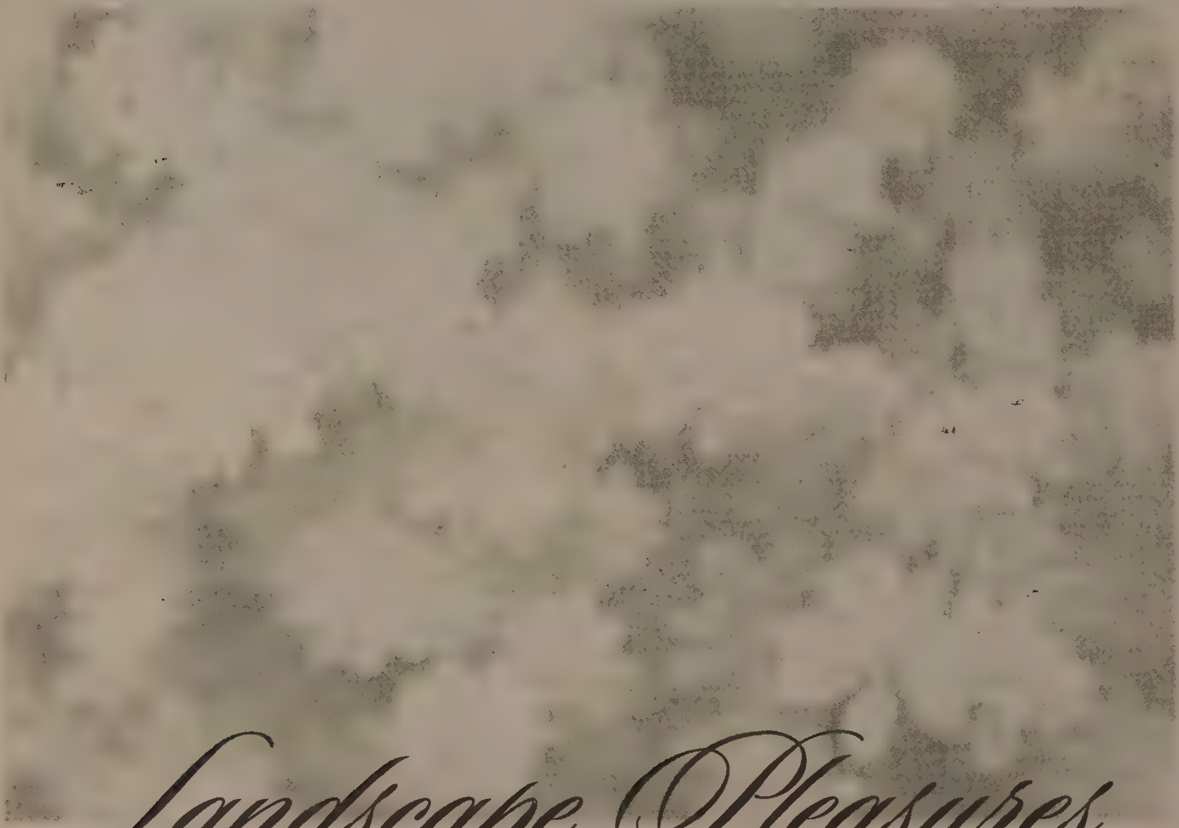
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Audrey Puente, Channel 4 meteorologist and daughter of the late and great **Tito Puente** (El Rey), will serve as an Honorary Chairperson for the *Dan's Papers* CALIENTE, Hamptons' hot, hot benefit on August 18, at the East Hampton estate of **Mary Ellen Kay** featuring the Tito Puente N.Y. All Stars and the World Famous Copacabana dancers, this one will surely be smokin'! For reservations and information – Linda B. Shapiro – 329-5480

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Actor **Blair Underwood** *Set it Off* relaxed last weekend with Producer **Quincy Jones** at Gurney's Sea Water Spa. The stars had Swedish massages and bought candles at the Spa Shop. Actor **Richard Jones** *Kiss the Girls* with **Morgan Freeman** is also staying at Gurney's Inn while filming the movie *G* in Sag Harbor with **Ralph Lauren**'s son as Producer.

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Casting Call! Sag Harbor filmmaker **Lucas Stone** has an open casting for his new movie, tentatively titled *Thank You and Goodnight,* on Sunday and Monday, June 17 and 18, at LTV Studio in Wainscott. The film is classified "experimental" by the Screen Actors Guild, so both union and non-union actors are welcome. Lucas is looking for: white males ages 25 to 70; African-American, Hispanic and Asian males ages 55 to 65; African-American, Hispanic and Asian females ages 22 to 65; white females ages 35 to 85; one 12-year-old white male; and several children of all ethnic backgrounds 5 to 7 years old. For more information, call 537-2862 before June 17 or 537-2777 on casting days.

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Above

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I knew Jamaica Avenue well enough, having grown up in Queens and shopped there often. I contrasted that memory of being on the streets in their clamor and busyness with the cool distance of vision the helicopter afforded.

Returning over Long Island, I studied what was below me all the more. This comparatively low level flight was now more an opportunity than a novelty. I saw the same thickness of green as we headed east, though I reflected that if Long Island still bore a multitude of trees, so much of what was original ground cover had been lost to the suburbs. And I saw the multitude of pools in those suburbs; some communities, I would say, had three out of every four houses with pools. Ovals, circles, rectangles, kidney-shaped, the pools looked like jewels from above, their enclosures of water vivid in the light that was nearing the height of the day.

The ride back was accomplished even more quickly than the ride out. We passed along the north shore again, again over the lab and soon were heading into Westhampton, over the area that had been devastated by the Sunrise Fire of 1995. These past six years I had of course seen the blackened, dead trees along Sunrise Highway, but this aerial view gave me a new and complete perspective of the truly vast extent of the blaze, which actually burned on both sides of the highway.

We arrived back at Gabreski at a quarter to noon. We had departed at 10:30 a.m. "You have to add fifteen minutes or so to cruising around Manhattan," said Jay Bloom.

A little later he told me how he had started the business. He had learned to fly helicopters as a hobby. At the time he had worked in veterinary health insurance. He went in with a few other partners and bought a helicopter, then said it began to dawn on him that the stretches when the helicopter was idle could be turned into a moneymaking proposition.

The Robinson R44, which I had flown in, was a four seater. "It's piston driven, like your car and runs on 100 low lead. The premise is if you are flying two people it doesn't make sense to take a seven person helicopter."

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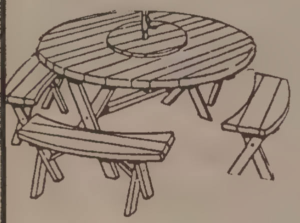

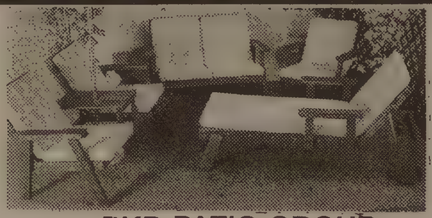

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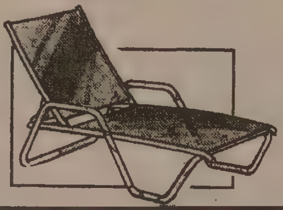

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HEADLINE NEWS

Did Mick Jagger Assault a Photographer in East Hampton?

Mick Jagger has allegedly assaulted a photographer. It happened in East Hampton on the Memorial Day Weekend. Mr. Jagger and the English model Sophie Dahl, (granddaughter of writer Roald Dahl), were out on the town. They were photographed by Lisa Carpenter of the *Mail on Sunday*, a Brit tabloid. She shot the couple, along with several other people, and a man Ms. Carpenter described as very large, as they were entering Nick and Toni's. The photographer said Jagger took this calmly enough, but he said to her he did not want to see her when he came out.

But Ms. Carpenter was indeed there when Jagger's group left the restaurant, and as she tried to get another picture, Jagger ran up to her, pulled her camera strap which was around her neck at the time. Carpenter extricated herself from the strap. Jagger handed the camera to the "large" man, who took out the film. Jagger threw the camera back at Carpenter. Then, according to Carpenter, Jagger took a small camera that the photographer had on her wrist, took another camera from her car seat, again handing off the cameras to the other man, who took out the film. After a further warning to stay clear of him, Jagger and his party departed.

Captain Todd Sarris, of the East Hampton Town Police, said he was waiting to hear Jagger's side of the story before a determination of pressing criminal charges. As for Lisa Carpenter, she may be considering a civil suit.

Bush Will Restore Funds Cut For Lab Cleanup

President Bush will seek to restore $10 million that had been cut from funds for the cleanup of the Superfund site of Brookhaven National Laboratory. This money may help the cleanup to be finished at least a year ahead of the projected 2006 date.

At the end of the '90s, environmental groups pressured the government to move ahead with the

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Run

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circling performers sitting up on top, smiling and waving to the crowd. It made a statement more than any words could express about the bond that existed between the animals and the people who spend their days with them at this particular circus.

So what would the PETA people and the other animal lovers like to see? All circuses shut down? All zoos shut down? How many times do people take their family dogs, and put them into kennels while they go away for a week or two? The dogs cry. They are left in cages. The cages are "in the back" and nobody sees them. Are all kennels to be closed down too?

Perhaps those who want to close down the circus believe that all animals, domestic and non-domestic, should be released into the wild. In the wild, let us not forget, they eat one another for breakfast. I don't know about you, but it sounds like a pretty horrible way to die to me.

Or perhaps, those who want to close down the circus feel it is degrading to the animals to dress up in feathers and spangles and perform all those tricks. But many jockeys at race tracks state that these thoroughbreds, when they put on the colors, get so excited and eager to run and win that their ears go back and they almost do a little dance. Horses and riders, I think, have the same sort of bond I have seen between the circus animals and their handlers.

At the circus, I bought a plastic Starwars sword that you could shake into something less than ten inches long, and then flick out to a full three feet. A light would go on inside and it would glow.

There were balloons, and crackerjacks, hot dogs and soda, stuffed dolls and spangled flashlights and all sorts of other things. The school age children loved it. The babes in arms looked out wideyed.

As for the animals, the only animal I saw who seemed to act as if he was being abused was a very musclebound man from Bulgaria who they shot out of a cannon. He had been on the bottom of a stack of tumblers and jugglers earlier in the evening which was bad enough. Now, for the grand

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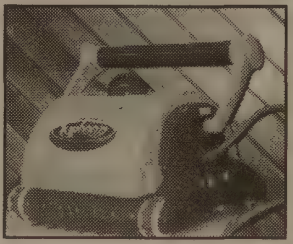

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Overall, I am relieved to hear that we are not dealing with a crook who, in connivance with his brother, deliberately stole a Presidential election he believed he might have lost. That is a load off the national conscience anyway.

And finally, though the rest of us may have put the Presidential election behind us, Florida, traumatized, has not. They are replacing all the antique ways of vote counting with infrared scanners, the sort you use in the supermarket. If a voter's entries are questionable, a light will go off while they are still in the voting booth so an aide can help them. They will have this in place by the next election year.

As for Al Gore, the man sleeps with "What if..." Furthermore, every day a new Presidential problem comes up and the President has to deal with it and, though he is true to his Republican roots, the public is generally giving him pretty high marks. This doesn't look good for Gore in '04.

I think what we should do is give Al Gore an award. It's like that new Billy Crystal movie *61** where the asterisk meant the Babe's record held and Maris didn't quite win that year.

The award should be some big lucite thing with a silver cup on the top, and it should be presented to him at a grand dinner at the Plaza in New York where they could have on the menu pate, Cuban black bean soup, fois gras, t-bone steaks, hot fudge sundaes and Tiramatsu and some after dinner toasts raised to Al with Bailey's Irish Cream. ●

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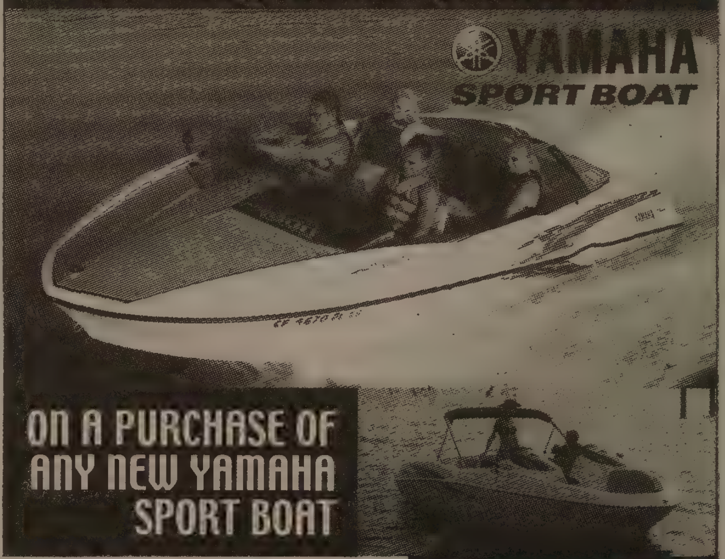

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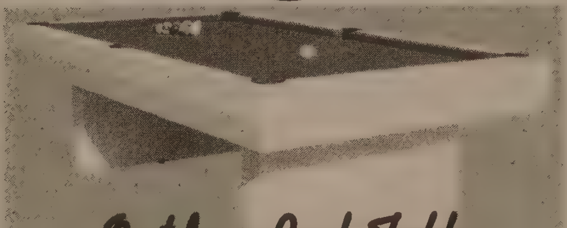

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Dan's Diary: *September 11, 1981*

FEDS, SHOTGUNS, 20 TONS OF MARIJUANA AND 33 PRE-DAWN ARRESTS

All through the night of Thursday, September 3, Coastguardsmen and Federal Narcotics agents hid in the bushes around 51 Milina Drive, East Hampton, waiting for what they anticipated would be one of the biggest marijuana busts of all time. It was a cold night, unseasonably cold for this time of year, but the narcotics men were acting on a tip they had received from agents in Santa Maria, Colombia, South America, and they expected that they would not be there long.

At three o'clock in the morning, what these agents were looking for arrived. Offshore, under the moonlight, was the unmistakable silhouette of a large fishing trawler, an eighty-foot shrimp boat in fact, laying very low in the water. Whatever it was carrying was very heavy and the shrimp boat could not get in to shore. 1t simply hove to several hundred yards from the beach opposite 51 Milina Drive and waited. In the quiet of the night, using two-way radios, the agents called for reinforcements. They would soon spring their trap.

A cabin cruiser, about half the size of the trawler, appeared now in Gardiner's Bay opposite the beach, and the agents watched patiently as a group of men unloaded large rectangular bales of material from the trawler to the cabin cruiser. These bales must have been close to eighty pounds each to judge by the effort involved in offloading them.

Finally, two motorized rafts appeared, puttered over to the cabin cruiser and began offloading the large bales. When a good many bales were aboard the rafts, the rafts were motored in and then offloaded onto the shore. There were many men running around. It was a very large operation, whatever it was.

At six o'clock, on a given signal, the agents leaped from their hiding places and arrested a total of twenty-one men working at the beach at that hour. They arrested three other men aboard the 40-foot cabin cruiser *Unapplied Time*, and, as the, shrimp boat fled at top speed after observing the crackdown, gave chase in two coastguard boats, a 41-foot cabin cruiser and a 95-foot cutter. Finally, after two hours of pursuit, the coastguardsmen, armed with M-16 rifles and shotguns, caught up with the still heavily laden shrimp boat and stormed it. Nine men, all from Colombia, South America, were taken into custody along with the shrimp boat. In Montauk, where the shrimp boat was tied up late that morning, agents were able to report that a total of seventeen tons of marijuana were still aboard the shrimper. Three tons had been found on the shore on the beach at Milina Drive. And the total, ten tons, had an estimated retail value of about twelve million dollars. It was the biggest marijuana haul in the history of eastern Long Island.

"This is the culmination of a three year investigation," Agent Dennis Murphy said without further elaboration.

The thirty-three men were arraigned and sent up to the Riverhead County jail. There was a contingent of a dozen men who gave their addresses in suburban New Jersey. There were ten men from Florida, there were nine from Colombia, South America, and then there were two from Long Island: one of whom was from East Hampton.

Justice Smith set bail for the men the following day at one million dollars each, including at that price the reputed ring leader, Richard A. Magen, 31, of Wayne, New Jersey. The house at 51 Milina Drive had been rented by Mr. Magen. and among those rounded up at that hour of the morning was his brother Lloyd from Key West. For the two Long Island men, the judge set bail of $500,000 for Pat Fusillo of Selden, and $50,000 for David Reutershan of Newtown Lane, EastHampt,on.

Explaining the low bail for the East Hampton man, Judge Smith said that he was from the community and he wasn't going anywhere.

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All of the above is alleged to have happened, according to the Federal Agents, who have produced the thirty-three arrested men, the two boats and the two rubber rafts, and the unbelievable number of bales of marijuana. It has yet to be proved. By our count, if you figure you can make ten cigarettes of marijuana from one ounce, then what was confiscated was theequivalent of 3,200,000 marijuana cigarettes, or approximately one "joint" for every other person in the City of New York.

The trouble is, from this vantage point on eastern Long Island, it would appear that every other person in the City of New York, including the police,

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probably does at some time or other enjoy a puff of marijuana. Smoking it is not exactly considered such a terrible offense.

The real offense, it seems, is in smuggling something still considered with the hard drugs, or in smuggling such vast amounts of the stuff and making such unbelievable sums of money with such little effort. Consider that this was ten tons worth twelve million dollars. There are a great many of us, including this writer, who have to work long hours to make just a few honest dollars every day. Working a few damp hours off LaFarge's landing in East Hampton for a few million dollars certainly has its appeal. But a conviction results in a twenty-year prison sentence. Obviously not worth the effort.

One interesting question raised by the events of last Wednesday morning concerns the actions of the shrimp boat. After leaving off three tons of the stuff, it was heading out to Block Island Sound. Had they taken off after spotting the federal agents, or had they actually started off after completing their East Hampton drop? Perhaps there were other drops to be made along the coast with the remaining seventeen tons. Though we'll never know. When the federal agents boarded the shrimper, the Colombians, in perfect Spanish, stated that "We are all the Captain." And from that point on, none of the agents have been able to get a straight answer out of them.

–Dan Rattiner

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finale, as the human cannonball, he was dressed in a black spandex jumpsuit with a yellow bolt of lightning on the chest and as the ringmaster introduced him and a spotlight showed how he would fly from the "world's biggest cannon" to a net across the entire three ring circus tent two hundred feet away; he looked none too happy about it.

Nevertheless, he did it, and upon arriving in the net he leaped up, raised his hands in the air and cracked a big smile. Another day, another dollar. The crowd gave him a standing ovation. And then the circus was over.

Everyone filed out of the tent, talking about the clowns, the acrobats, the prancing horses, and the lady in tights who was just a little to plump to be in tights but was doing it anyway. What a wonderful time. •

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PAUL SIMON TO HEADLINE CONCERT AT THE COLLEGE

Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Paul Simon will team with legendary Beach Boy co-founder Brian Wilson in the 10th Anniversary All for The Sea benefit concert on July 23 at Southampton College o2f Long Island University.

General admission tickets at $50 are on sale now on a cash-only basis at: Long Island Sound in Southampton (283-6683) and East Hampton (324-2660); the College Enrollment services Office, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (287-8347); Lynne's Cards & Gifts in Westhampton Beach (288-1312), and Long Wharf Wines & Spirits in Sag Harbor (725-2400). Tickets are available by phone through Ticketmaster at 631-888-9000 or www.ticketmaster.com for a special alumni ticket package at $90, call 631-287-8348.

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Gates open at 5 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. rain or shine on the college's athletic field. No alcoholic beverages, coolers, bottles, cans, umbrellas, cameras or recording devices will be permitted. There are no seats. Audience members should bring a blanket or beach chair. Food and beverages will be available. No tickets will be sold at the gate. Call All For The Sea's concert hotline at 631-287-8375 or visit www.liu.edu/all4sea for further information.

Singer/songwriter Paul Simon, who has a residence in Montauk, will play in his own backyard at Southampton College with his 11-piece band, joined by one rock's most deeply revered figures, the legendary Brian Wilson, co-founder of The Beach Boys. Wilson will be accompanied by his four-member group, The Wondermints.

The concert comes hot on the heels of Simon's Grammy Nomination for Album of the Year for *You're The One* (recently certified gold), a primetime PBS special, his induction as a solo artist into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame (Simon was inducted earlier as part of the duo Simon & Garfunkel) and being named the Musicares (the charity event of NARAS and the Grammies) 2001 Person of the Year (at which Wilson performed "The Sounds of Silence". The concert will include material that spans Simon's entire career.

You're The One recently received four stars in *Rolling Stone*, which cited the release as taking a "worthy place in Simon's esteemed body of work." No one weds the conversational and cosmological, or acoustic pop and ethnological studies quite so gracefully," exclaimed *Entertainment Weekly*, while *Time Magazine* praised *You're The One* as pure Simon and a reminder of what pop can be." Of a recent live show, *The New York Times* proclaimed the evening "full of translucent guitars and conversational vocals." And the Los Angeles Times said, "Paul Simon remains in championship form. A songwriter whose music offers a rare blend of sophistication and warmth, commentary and with optimism and warning."

Brian Wilson, whose new double CD, *Live At The Roxy*, will be released in stores this month, was honored (with the Beach Boys) with a Lifetime Achievement Award at this year's Grammy Award Ceremony. In July 4, TNT will broadcast an all-star tribute to Wilson, featuring David Crosby, Vince Gill, Billy Joel, Elton John, Ricky Martin, Carly Simon, Paul Simon (who performed *Surfer Girl,* Matthew Sweet and many others. Wilson is one of rock's most distinguished artists and influential pop composers. Beginning in 1962 as the co-founder and creative force behind the Beach Boys, Wilson was arranger, producer and co-writer of an incredible wave of hits including *California Girls, Surfer Girl, I Get Around, In My Room, Help Me Rhonda* and the never duplicated pocket symphony*Good Vibrations."* Wilson's celebrated *Pet Sounds* is cited as an all-time great pop album.

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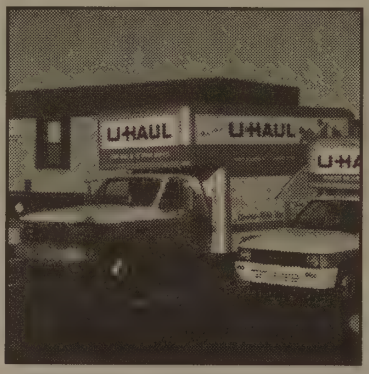
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review: lovely ladies singing nasty little songs

By Dariele Watnick

On May 27th at 7:45 p.m. a small group of people, clad in their best casual evening wear, are standing outside The Montauk Theatre Productions Studio waiting to see the 8pm show called "Lovely Ladies Singing Nasty Little Songs." This is a cabaret from *Don't Tell Mama and Shooting Star Theatre* in New York.

The theatre is incredibly small. In fact, it is the first aspect of the theatre you notice when you walk in, that and the heat. The stage is all bare and black, except for a few dangling stars, a half moon in the background, a stool center stage, and a piano front stage on the right hand side. By the end of the show, it is clear that Barry Cummings, Anita Brown, Woody Regan and their special guests for the evening are all that is needed to fill this theatre.

Woody Regan walks out and takes his seat behind the piano. He begins the show by playing the first few notes. Barry Cummings forcefully moves to the front of the stage and while belting out the first line, she chokes, explaining she just swallowed a dust mite, and starts again. The audience laughs. During the first number Anita walks up to center stage through the audience to join in with Barry. They sing shoulder to shoulder, clasping each other from behind and finishing off the first tune as a duo.

These two ladies are quite the contrast on stage. Barry has a classic glam look, with thick eyelined cat-eyes, and a long black skirt with a seductive slit. Her voice is deep and strong, and she enunciates each syllable as she sings. Barry also happens to be Anita's singing coach. Anita is wearing a red and black velvet ensemble, which goes to her ankles. She has a semi-scratchy voice with a childlike pitch, coupled with her soft bedroom eyes, which make her inescapable. Her delivery wavers between a stand up comedian and a late night lounge singer.

Throughout the night, these two ladies switch off singing songs like, "Poisoning Pigeons in the Park," "National Brotherhood Week," "Love for Sale," and "Ten Cents a Dance." The tunes range from serious to highly sarcastic. Some of the lyrics are, "I've forgotten your name. Aah yes!" and "Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow wow."

A few times throughout the night, Woody Regan sang a few comic songs of his own. One was about a poor piano player who gets requests all night by rich swingers. One line of the song goes,. "I can do without that inelegant lout." His playing is melodic, making him easy and pleasant to listen to. He sings clearly with perfect pitch. His voice is a little like Bert and Ernie from Sesame Street when they sing "Oh I wish I could live on the moon," which complements the set design in the same way that Barry's skirt complements the theme of the show.

At night's end, Anita Brown announces Bill Brown's Birthday (Anita's husband, who is also the owner of the Montauk Theatre Production Studio). And a few audience members are invited to get up and sing. These are the special guests. Mr. Don Mendelson sings a Randy Newman song and Ms. Pat Citlowski does, "I Cried a River Over You." Although it feels more like a Star Search, this amazingly small community really shines. •

Simon

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In its tenth year and after 11 concerts, All For The Sea has become a Hamptons tradition that sells out faster each time. Last year's Jimmy Buffett performance was the quickest sellout in concert history. Buffett also broke the record with a $1.2 million raised, benefiting students in Southampton College's marine and environmental science programs. All For The Sea has raised $4.8 million since its first concert in 1992. It was Buffett who began a string of consecutive sellouts with his 1996 All For The Sea show. Since then, artists, James Taylor, Rod Stewart and Tom Petty have also sold out the popular venue.

Previous performers were Crosby, Stills & Nash (1992), Tina Turner (1993), Foreigner and the Doobie Brothers (1994), Tony Bennett (1995), the Allman Brothers (1996), Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band (1996), James Taylor (1997), Rod Stewart (1998), Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (1999) and Buffett again last year. The marine and environmental sciences programs at Southampton College are nationally acclaimed for their excellence and have produced 32 Fullbright Scholars in the past 25 years. •

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cleanup as fast as possible, and in the last year of the Clinton administration $41 had been allocated for the cleanup, bringing the total for the ongoing project to $157 million. But this past April the current administration cut the $41 million by $10 million.

New York Senator Charles Schumer was among those who were quick to point out to the Bush administration the need to restore the funds to what had been allocated by Clinton, and last week, among a supplemental budget request (that is in the billions of dollars range) by the administration, the $10 million will be restored.

John Marburger, director of Brookhaven National Laboratory, said the restored money will help the cleanup be finished by 2005 instead of 2006, while Senator Schumer said the money will save two years, not one.

New Director of Environmental Restoration at Brookhaven Lab

Les Hill, an environmental management professional, has been named Director of Environmental Restoration Projects at Brookhaven's National Laboratory. Hill has twenty years experience in the field and worked on the decomissioning of Shoreham.

Hill heads a staff of more than eighty environmental and administrative professionals who make up the Environmental Restoration Division (ERD), which manages the ongoing environmental cleanup of the lab's 5,265 acre site, focusing on soil and groundwater contamination. The lab was designated a Superfund site in the late '80s. The cleanup is carried out under an agreement between the department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Hill said the site cleanup has progressed greatly over the past five years, while there remains the cleanup of Peconic River sediments and the decomissioninng of the lab's three reactors.

Formerly the manager of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant decomissioning project, Hill related that he recognized the importance of garnering support with the community. "We need to be sure we are listening to all interested parties, especially on projects like the Peconic River, where people have diverse viewpoints."

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Whispers

by Jill Martin

Could it have rained more last week? At least the weekend improved somewhat. During the week NYC remained wet and cold but the parties stayed hot... Last Wednesday the cast of ***Sex and the City*** held their launch party at Lincoln Center with two-thousand of their closest friends. Getting a sneak peek were the stars of the Sopranos. Also there for a preview was **Kelsey Grammar** with wife **Camille**, **Russell Simmons**, **Peter Boyle, Alec and Stephen Baldwin, Bebe Neuwirth, and Montgomery Frasier**. "Mr Big," **Chris Noth**, was armed with model **Sophia Delgado** (Don't you just love him, even though he just got Carrie balloons!?") Hamptonite **Kim Catrall,** who plays Samantha, remained single in the first episode (to put it conservatively).... and it seems that she was flying solo this past weekend as well. Although the blond-bombshell spends much of her time with her husband in East Hampton, Kim was relaxing at **Turtle Crossing** having a Corona at the bar alone. Also enjoying the fabulous **Turtle Crossing** was **Ed Koch** having barbecued duck. Forget the duck, **Calvin Klein** and artist **Ross Bleckner**, enjoyed burgers at the new **Almond Bar** in Bridgehampton. And just down the road at the Big Kmart in Bridgehampton Commons, was supermodel **Christy Turlington** (Ed Burn's girlfriend) looking for a bargain.

Well, that takes care of the day's events....but what about the late-night scene? Saturday night Jet East hosted the launch party of 21 year-old **Elizabeth Kieselstein-Cord's** new jewelry line. Although her father has been in the business for 25 years, Elizabeth is making the line younger and groovier. Meanwhile, **Shoshanna Lonstein** (Seinfeld's ex) celebrated her 26th Birthday at **Conscience Point**. Attendee's included: **Lizzie Grubman**, **Jacquelynn Powers**, **Shari** Gertzman, **Jessica Meisels**, and **Paris and Nicky Hilton**. And speaking of the **Hiltons,** this Friday, June 8th, Candace Bushnell will hold the launch party for her paperback "Four Blondes" at the Hilton House in Southampton. The private dinner will be hosted by 4 blondes; Kathy Hilton, Anne Hearst, Muffy Potter, and Tori Burch. The after-party will be at Conscience Point hosted by four younger blondes: **Paris Hilton**, **Nicky Hilton**, **Amanda Hearst**, and **Elizabeth Kieselstein-Cord** (way to keep with the theme!). Oh... if you happen to be up for a sceney, music filled Sunday brunch, do I have the place for you. Rocco's in Sag Harbor has started "Sylvia's of Harlem" Gospel Sundays. E!'s A.J. Benza got his groove on last week. Great music, great time, and great fun. Why go to Harlem when you can go straight to Sag Harbor?

Jill Martin can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

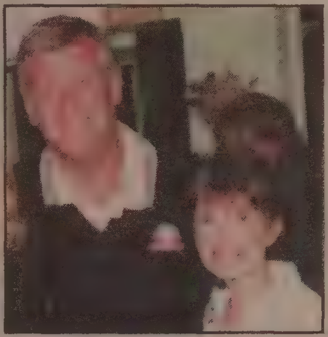
PARAMOUNT AT TEN

When Ian Schrager throws a party for his own property rather than just at the property, you can count on lots of celebrities and an eclectic guest list. There were uptowners like Donald Trump, those who defined downtown like Patricia Fields, plus writers, actors, fashion icons and beauty queens all to celebrate Ian's 10 years of the Paramount Hotel.

1. Patricia Herrera & Alex Lasky 2. Patricia Field 3. Jon Flannigan, Nikki Hilton & Todd Meister 4. Famke Janssen & Mariska Hargitay 5. Gary Karan & Friend 6. Kimberly Stewart & Jennifer Giminez

A FIGHT CANCER DRIVE

Radio and TV host Ann Liguori and hubby Steve Geller hosted this year's benefit party and golf outing to raise funds to fight cancer through the American Cancer Society of Southampton. The weather was as tough as the sand traps but all the guests were happy to chip in to help battle this most deadly disease.



1. Steve Geller, Ken Fishman, Jesse Maier, Steve Samuels (the runners-up) 2. Therese Flaherty with Austin Stark 3. Alex Damianos & Friend - Owner of the Duck Walk Vinyards. 4. Pitching great Tommy John & Marla Achwenk (Exec. Dir. of The American Cancer Society of Southampton) 5. Ann Ligouri, Kenny Kramer & Bob Battle

CLUB COLETTE CELEBRATION

Andrea and Marty Schlossberg gave a party for close friends and family at Southampton's Club Colette to introduce everyone to their daughter Debra's fiance, Conrad Riggs. No further information can be supplied on Conrad as he is associate producer on the super hit CBS show *Survivor* which many East Enders would eat bugs or run barefoot from Mecox to Montauk to be on. There were those dining at Club Colette who by location of their tables became part of the party. David's brother Dick Post, a wonderful pianist who didn't give up his day job as a stockbroker, tickled the ivories for the group.

1. Marty & Andrea Schlossberg, daughter Debra, Conrad Riggs, daughter Darian, Abram Nalibotsky 2. Artie Indursky & Adrian Arpel 3. Adriane Greenberg, Deanne Indursky & Paula Modell 4. Helene Kaplan, Al Kaplan, Ethel & Bruce Gittlin 5. Marty Schlossberg, Marty & Phyllis Bergman

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by barry gordin

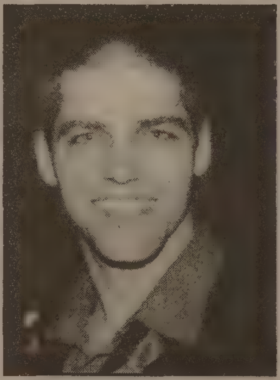
ROCKY BINDS THE GENERATION GAP

Two generation of Pop icons merged this week as Davey Jones of the Monkeys and Joey Fatone from N'Sync took in a perfomance of *The Rocky Horror Show.* They enjoyed the show from the theater's new luxury skybox (for the very swank and elite). This just proves that the cult hit *Rocky* and it's theme of Don't Dream It Be It appeals to everyone.

1. Joey Fatone (N'Sync) 2. Tom Hewitt 3. Davey Jones (of the Monkees) & his daughter, Jessica 4. Danny O'Donnel & John Banta 4. Danny O'Donnel & John Banta

"A SALUTE TO THE THEATER AT GRACIE MANSION"

Mayor Giuliani and the Office of Film, Theater and Broadcasting hosted a salute to the theater at Gracie Mansion in celebrationof the annual broadcast of the Tony Awards on CBS and PBS. The program included musical performances from the cast of *Forbidden Broadway.* Mayor Giuliani was on hand and food and beverages were provided by local resaurants under a tent overlooking the river. There was a wonderful turnout and everyone seemed to have a really good time.



1. Celeste Holmes 2. John Simon (critic) 3. Devon May (*Batboy*) 4.Wayne Roche (Stagebill), Randie Levine-Miller(Exec. Dir. of Drama Desk), Ted Miller & Bobbie Horowitz (Associate Producer for Drama Desk) 5. Rudolph Giuliani (Mayor of New York City) 6. Jerry Byrne 7. Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steak House, New York. Heather Lasnier & Adam Simon 8. Robert Blume (Executive Producer for Drama Desk), Joanna Kerry & Sarah Galvin & friend (Associate Producer for Drama Desk).

WALLY FINDLAY'S GALLERIES SALUTES GUILD HALL

A celebration of France's premiere floral painter Marie-Monique Pochez was held at the Wally Findlay Galleries on Main Street, at London Court, in East Hampton. The exhibition salutes Guild Hall of East Hampton on their 70th anniversary and will donate ten percent of the proceeds from two weeks of this exhibition to Guild Hall. Well done!

1. Helene Stilwell-Leonard & Gene Stilwell 2. Mickie Strauss & Marie Monique-Pochez (artist)
3. Charles Bergman, James R. Borynack & Stuart Levy 4. Rose & Donald Billings

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A SMALL PRICE FOR A MIRACLE HOUSE

Memorial Day Weekend got off to a smashing start with a cocktail reception at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club overlooking the ociean. Due to the overwhelming response the event was sold out. Miracle House and Andrea Marcouicci will celebrate their 10th anniversary with a champagne reception and performance by Ms. Marcouicci on June 1st in New York City. Tickets can be purchased by calling 212-989-7790 at extension 64. All proceeds will go to housing and support services for the visiting families' people with AIDS or cancer. Keep the Miracle happening.

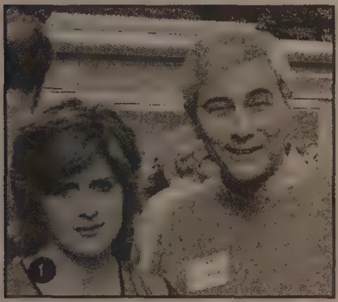
1. Amy Chanos (Vice President of Miracle House) & Gilles Mesrobian (Executive Director of Miracle House)
2. Lisa Turner (Ralph Lauren) & Moss Roberts 3. Chris Shirley, Aimee Ventura & Sean Rourke 4. Kevin White (President of Miracle House) & Jesse Ramos (Director of Volunteer Services)
5. Tom Riopelle & Joe Kastrati

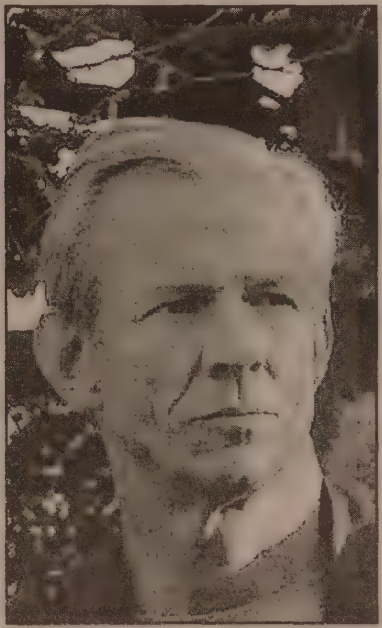
Dan's Papers Goes To...

ENVIRONMENT BENEFIT 2001

Photos and Text by
Kimberly Goff

Wildlife photographer and activist Peter Beard brought out the crowd for the fourteenth annual environment benefit at the Elaine Benson Gallery and Sculpture Garden in Bridgehampton this past Friday. This benefit is a combined effort with the international organization, The Nature Conservancy and our own local Group for the South Fork. As a speaker, Peter Beard cuts through the gloss and fluff. He shook us up. The problems are clear. We have a long way to go before we can relax about our immediate environment. The Nature Conservancy, Group for the South Fork, Elaine Benson Gallery, and I hope the world thank Peter for lighting a fire under us all. We



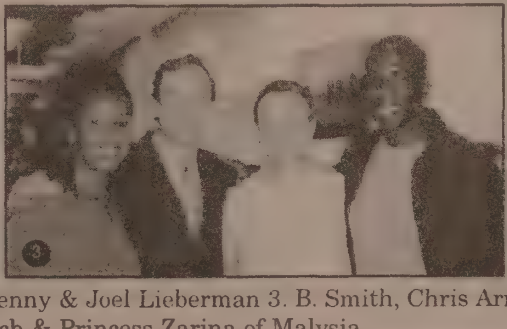


1. Amy Hayes & Robert Zimmerman
2. Bob Deluca & Fred Theile
3. Sharon LoMonico 4. Peter Beard
5. Monte Faber & Amy Zerner
6. Ken Dorph & daughter
7. Alec Baldwin
8. Francome Taylor & Julie Andrews Edwards

Dan's Papers Goes To...

EXPERIENCE WANDERLUST

The mystery and adventure of exotic foreign locales come to life in Wanderlust, a photo exhibit from photographer, publisher and pilot Michael A. Clinton. A portion of the proceeds from the opening will go to the Starlight Children's Foundation, an international, non-profit organization that lifts the spirits of seriously ill children and their loved ones.



1. Mary Ellen Winston & Joan Zandell 2. Campion Platt with Penny & Joel Lieberman 3. B. Smith, Chris Arnold, Michael Clinton & Don Gasby 4. Princess Zatasha, Penny Lieberman, Fern Mallis, Caroline Hirsch & Princess Zarina of Malysia

Dan's Papers Goes To...

THE RETREAT GOES CARIBBEAN AT TSUNAMI

Photos and Text by
Ginger Propper

Saturday night at TSUNAMI was the "HOT" spot in the Hamptons. A large crowd of Hamptonites showed up in support of the Retreat to dance, drink and eat the evening away. Many thanks to Tsunami owner, Frank Cilione and his generous support. Look for the upcoming Artists Against Abuse Auction.

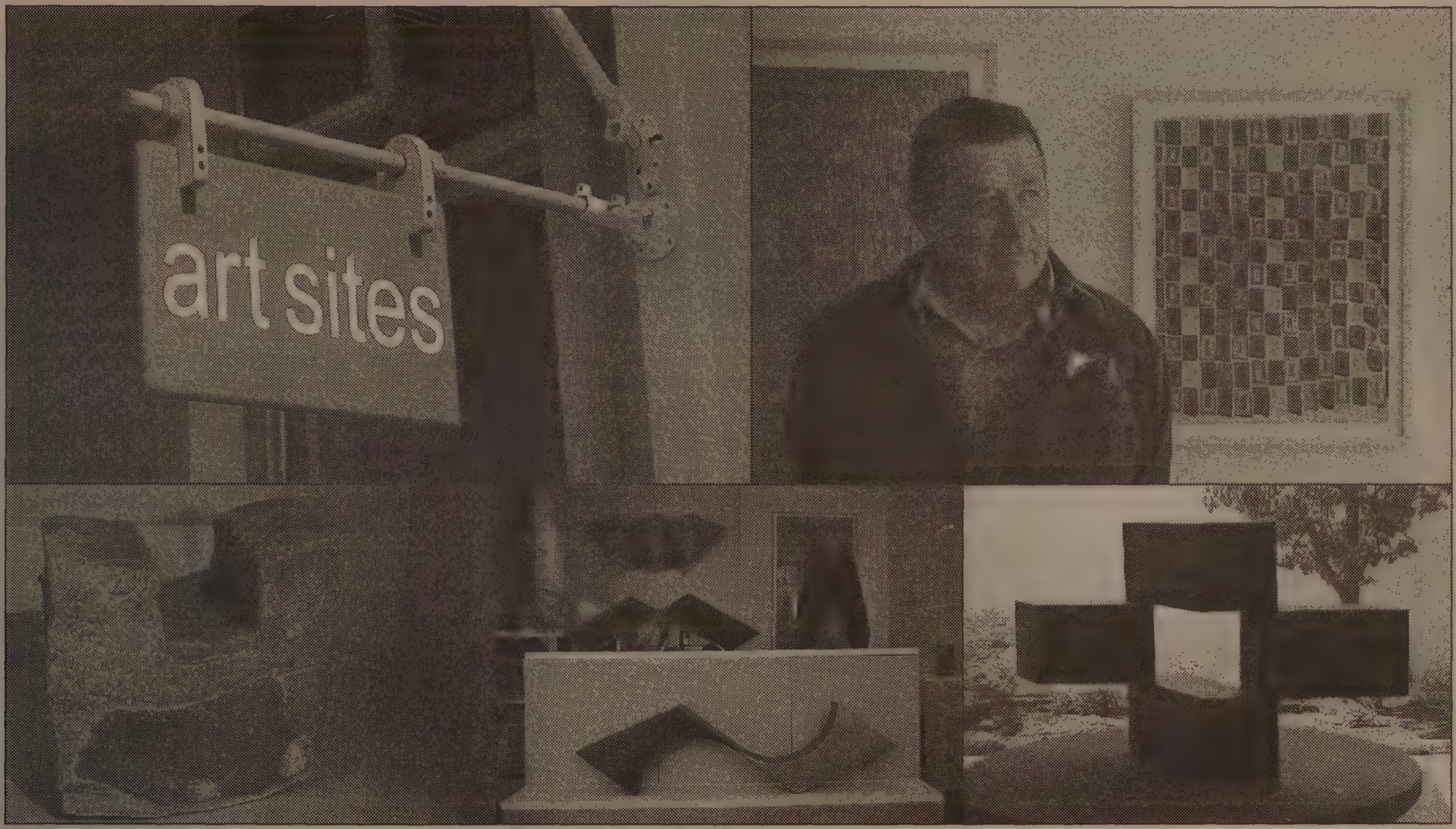
1. Frank Cilione (owner of Tsunami) & Shamin Abas 2. Bob (Retreat President) & Pat Kyle 3. Linda Cohen Wassong (Retreat) & Tracey Lutz (Exec. Dir., Retreat) 4. Lynn & Stuart Epstein (Retreat benefactors, Devlin-McNiff) 5. Arlene Weir & Richard Cabot 6. Laura Opdenaker (Retreat), Jeff Nash, Mary Ellen Kay & Dr. Stuart Levy 7. Joy Gordon & Jane Barton 8. Sharyn Lawall 9. Karen Jean & Mark Schwarz 10. Rebecca Smith with Retreat mascots Willie & Winnie 11. Michelle Hallivas 12. Bartender at Tsunami

Dan's Papers Goes To...

WOLFFER ESTATE HOSTS BBQ FOR HAMPTONS RESAURANT'S STAFF

Wolffer Estate, the renowned Sagaponack winery, invited the staffs of local restaurants to a BBQ at the winery on May 21st. "Fun for all" was the motto of this never before held party. Jason Carey, Wolffer's Sales Manager said that Wolffer wanted the show their "appreciation for the hard work and effort restaurant staff deliver every day." Wolffer wines were served with an abundance of different foods and tours were conducted of the Estate and vinyard. Games and raffles were held to round out an evening that the winery intends to make an annual bash.

1. 95 School Street 2. Club Colette 3. The Lobster Inn 4. Tierra Mar



Clockwise from top left: Art Sites sign, Peter Taylor and "Windows in Seville," "Fault" by Antoni Milkowski, more scupltures by Milkowski and a vase by Tim Rowan

Abstractions

Greenport Gallery Gets It Exactly Right: The Best Of Three Worlds

By Susan Simm

The current exhibit at Art Sites gallery in Greenport, "Abstractions," is a group show including the works of a painter, sculptor and ceramicist. It is assembled with a knowing eye. Painter Peter Taylor and sculptor Antoni Milkowski have exhibited together internationally. Ceramicist Tim Rowan, who earned a masters degree from Penn State after apprenticing in Japan for two years, teaches at Greenwich House Pottery in New York City. The works fit together so well that, as I was browsing the gallery space, a call came through from a client who attended the opening the night before. He wished to purchase one piece from each artist, a testament to owner Glynis Berry's curatorial ability. It was wonderful to share the excitement of the moment.

Glynis, who opened Art Sites gallery a little over a year ago in Greenport, has keen insights regarding talent, which she employs with precision. She chose Greenport because, "It's a place where people feel comfortable walking and also because it's a gathering place for a lot of talented people here on the North Fork," said Glynis

During my visit, Peter Taylor and his wife Sandy also happened by. Their warmth and humor were so welcoming that I felt instantly at home. The gallery exudes small town charm and worldly sophistication, simultaneously.

Peter's paintings or "manuscripts" as he refers to them, consist of many layers of paint applied with tiny, deliberate brushstrokes to either canvas or handmade paper. A single painting can take up to a year to complete and his work is often inspired by a single moment in time, which he tries to capture through his medium. "Windows in Seville," a work inspired by an annual trip to Spain that I particularly admired, sold as I roamed the gallery.

> Later on, when he had completed the work... he noticed a row of trees silhouetted against the snow and realized that the scene reflected his drawing. Life imitating art.

Two of Peter's works, done in India ink, are a departure from his paintings. "Above/below" brings to mind the coat of a lion as it might look up close: rough spots (remnants of battles past) and cowlicks in the fur. It draws one in repeatedly and each time there is something new to notice.

The other work in India ink, "Field-nine," is a series of tiny vertical lines drawn in sets of nine (Peter's favorite number) or multiples thereof. It has the feeling of something ancient, perhaps a page from a manuscript found at an archeological site. Peter tells the story about its creation:

"Several years ago I took a long walk up a hill in back of the farmhouse where I then lived. It was a cold day bathed in bright light and there was a blue and cloudless sky. When I reached the top of the hill I heard a strange sound which came and went in a slow, rhythmic pattern. There wasn't a whisper of wind and I knew it wasn't being made by a branch of a tree being blown back and forth, so I imagined it to be a dead branch scraping the frozen snow beneath a tree while waiting to break." Although Peter never found the origin of the sound, it stayed with him for months. Finally, he decided to make it a visual image. Later on, when he had completed the work and was driving away from his house, he noticed a row of trees on a hill silhouetted against the snow and realized that the scene reflected his drawing. Life imitating art.

Peter also tells us how he and Antoni Milkowski were invited to Norway to create works for a show there, but it got so cold that they decided to spend a month working in the south of France. While in Norway, they visited a museum in Oslo. "Antoni wanted to see the Viking ships. They inspired him to create 'Karui,'" said Peter of the sculpture that is part of the current exhibit.

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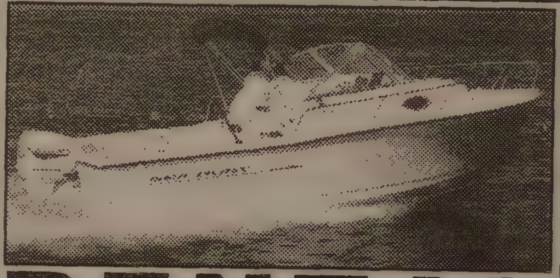

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

In honor of our first Long Island wine supplement of the year, I'd like to take a moment to look back on the wine industry here on the East End. In a little over a quarter of a century (a blip compared to Europe's long and esteemed viticultural history), the Long Island wine industry has grown to a multimillion-dollar business. More and more positive critical reviews, as evidenced by this past week's *New York Times* praise of **Macari**'s 2000 Sauvignon Blanc, are being bestowed on Long Island and, particularly, East End wines.

The Long Island wine industry has become a key contributor to the East End's economic and agricultural well being. Its growth has stimulated tourism while helping to preserve open space and the East End's rural character in the face of strong development pressure.

It has been said by many that Long Island is one of the country's most exciting wine producing regions today. It will be said by many more as time goes by.

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Joining the winner's circle, **Pugliese Vineyards** Blanc de Blanc was rated "Best of Competition" in a category which included over 80 sparkling wines at the Los Angeles County Fair **Wines of America** international wine competition. Held on May 17-19, the L.A. County Fair judging is the oldest and largest wine competition in the United States, this year involving nearly 3,000 wines and 64 judges. "It was just overwhelming!" said Pat Pugliese. "We are thrilled."

"The Finger Lakes has traditionally been known as New York's sparkling region," said Jim Trezise, president of the New York Wine & Grape Foundation. "Yet Pugliese Vineyards from Long Island is showing what that region can do."

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While Pugliese was the star at the Los Angeles competition, other Long Island wines made a good showing as well, taking home a total of 6 medals. Silver medals were awarded tp **Paumanok**'s '00 semi-dry Johannisberg Riesling as well as **Peconic Bay**'s '98 Riesling while Bronze awards went to **Borghese/Hargrave**'s '98 Merlot, **Palmer**'s '98 Cabernet Franc, Paumanok's '00 Dry Riesling and Peconic Bay's '99 La Barrique (a barrel fermented chardonnay).

The New York Wine & Grape Foundation, a statewide trade association representing New York wineries and grape growers, sponsors a program encouraging New York wineries to enter major competitions in order to demonstrate their consistently high quality.

"The grape and wine industry is a locomotive pulling the train of economic development," said Trezise. "It is creating a rural renaissance in several parts of the state. And the best is yet to come."

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The ***Wine Spectator*** recently released a score of "89" for **Bedell Cellars**' 1997 Chardonnay Reserve. This score is now the highest for a Long Island chardonnay, while **Corey Creek**'s 1998

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DAN'S WINE LIST

News flash! Rationing hadn't occurred on Long Island since the '40s until this past weekend when a *New York Times* review caused such a sensation that Macari Vineyards in Mattituck was compelled to limit customer purchases of their newly released 2000 Sauvignon Blanc to two bottles each. "This is world class, a knock out..." wrote *Times* critic Howard Goldberg of the new vintage. Our writer heads out on a moment's notice in hopes of enjoying a glass. He not only succeeds but lives to tell the tale... p. 61

Times have changed and the wine world is not exempt. Today, we visit 'boutique' wineries, pay exhorbitant prices for 'cult' wines and decide whether to bid online for the 750 ml, the 'magnum' or the 'Jeroboam.' It is certainly a far cry from the mediocre liquid in a 'hogshead' back in 1497... p.61

The North Fork may frequently be compared to a nascent Napa Valley, but it does not have a monopoly on Long Island vineyards. Senior writer Roy Bradbrook visits Barney Loughlin at Loughlin Vineyards in Sayville (yes, Sayville!) and comes away thoroughly charmed with the man and his operation. Mr. Loughlin's colorful past (his mother was the traveling companion of the children of John Roosevelt, Teddy's first cousin) and ready wit make a visit to the vineyard and winery a memorable experience. p.62

Fine Italian cuisine and a beautiful water view to boot! Pepi's Cucina di Casa East in Southold serves up delicious fare in a casual seaside atmosphere. Restaurateurs Pepi and Nick, a husband and wife team originally from Bulgaria, opened their first restaurant in the Bronx five years ago and now call Southold home. Unable to find satisfactory bread for their tables, they also opened a third venture: a traditional brick oven bakery run by Pepi. Lest you think, with all of this attention being paid to the bread basket, that dessert is an afterthought here, our critic was so impressed with the tiramisu that he declared it to be one of his "top ranked desserts of all time." Bon Appetit! p.65

A new wine store in Baiting Hollow has big plans. The Fermented Harvest stocks bottles, ranging in price from $4.50 to $250, from 40 different vineyards. Paul Sullivan, CEO of The Ropa Group (a conglomerate that owns Fermented Harvest) and a native of the Bronx, hopes to organize a major International Wine Festival here on Eastern Long Island. Stay tuned. p.67

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Wine Rationing On Long Island!

By Roy Bradbrook

No, this is not a misprint or a belated April Fool's joke. Memorial Day weekend saw Macari Vineyards rationing wine to would-be customers, with a maximum of two bottles each, as news spread of *The New York Times*' review of their latest release, the 2000 Sauvignon Blanc.

When last year's grape harvest was in its final stages, I spent an enjoyable and instructive day at Macari Vineyards with Joe and Alex Macari and Jose Montilla, their head winemaker, and his team. I watched the extraordinary care with which Jose insisted the grapes be handled to ensure that they were in absolutely prime condition when he was ready to start them on their long journey into wine. Alex and Joe then commented on how well this vintage looked, despite worrying through the rather cool early and mid summer, which gave way to that late, long and idyllic warm spell that resulted in some of the latest dates for grape harvesting in Long Island history.

Now, there are many things that can go wrong along the route, so there is no such thing as a certainty in winemaking. However, now that they have released the first of their 2000 wines, it is clear that their optimism has been well rewarded: the sauvignon blanc is receiving plaudits from the wine experts. Howard Goldberg of *The New York Times*, a man not given to flights of ecstasy, waxed lyrical in his recent review of this wine. He gave the wine 97 out of 100 marks and said, "This is world class, a knock out, the equal of splendid sauvignon blancs from the Loire, New Zealand and California."

As the news of this glowing recommendation spread among local wine lovers, the phones at Macari scarcely stopped ringing and the demand for this wine, of which only 400 cases were made, reached the point where they had to institute a limit of one or two bottles per customer in order to let as many people as possible taste the wine.

Jose Montilla was his customarily modest self when I talked with him but there was no doubting his genuine pleasure at this wine being singled out for such praise. The fact that this is the first vintage that Jose has been responsible for since coming to work here on Long Island is an added bonus for him. Macari's other 2000 white wines, such as the chardonnays, and the rose are almost ready for release and they believe that these wines also will prove to be extremely good.

This sauvignon blanc was partially barrel fermented with subsequent malolactic fermentation in stainless steel, with part being fermented first in stainless steel and then finished in barrel. Macari's wine consultant from Chile, Alvaro Espinoza, and Jose were both involved in deciding on the final blending which produced this exceptional product.

Having had the opportunity to taste this wine and, without claiming the expertise of Mr. Goldberg, I also have no doubt that those fortunate enough to buy this wine will really enjoy it. Immediately after you open the bottle there is a wonderful intensity of fruit and grass, characteristic of the great sauvignon blancs from Sancerre or Pouilly, and things only get better from there. The taste on the palate has a crispness and just the requisite amount of residual acidity and, if you have ever wondered just what is meant by a long finish to a wine, this will answer all your questions. The taste stays long, long after your sip of wine has finished. The complex blend of fruits makes this a great wine to drink either on its own or as an accompaniment to some excellent fish or seafood. My personal recommendation would be to only very lightly chill this wine and not to serve it ice-cold and therefore risk losing much of its subtlety.

With this wine, the Macari family has shown how its devotion to quality rather than quantity at all stages, in the vineyard and in the winery, is continuing to pay off. With this beautiful sauvignon blanc joining an excellent bordeaux blend, Bergen Road (which I am told is also now in fairly short supply), Macari may soon have to formally issue ration cards to its customers!

Wine Speak: Learning The Language

Enology, or oenology as it is often spelled, is definitely the word on the street. Everyone wants to feel they know a little something about wine and they are making an event of it. Indeed, the cocktail party has been replaced by an evening of wine tasting. Instead of a computer classes people are taking wine classes. And why take the Hamptons' Celebrity Home Tour when there is a vineyard to visit?

Whether you are a true oenophile or are just beginning to explore the world of wine, it is true that a little bit of knowledge goes a long way.

When it comes to wine terminology, it comes in two forms: technical terms and terms of opinion. For example, in the wine industry, you would not get very far in your career if you didn't understand the difference between viticulture and viniculture (grape growing and wine making).

Language differences further complicate the issue. Different countries have their own terminology, such as Champagne versus sparkling wine (region vs.style) or calling Syrah a Shiraz if you're an Aussie (like me). Perhaps when you peruse the next Christie's wine catalogue you'll notice the selection of Clarets, which happens to be the traditional English way to describe a red wine from Bordeaux.

Today, the picture is very different. Many sit around the dining table with friends from the same wine club, surrounded by their custom wine cellar and Riedel crystal, enjoying the 'bouquet' or 'palette' of their favorite wine while their friends ask if it was 'barrel fermented' or how long it 'sat on the lees.'

While wine and its terminology can be a challenge, it should, above all, be a joy and a pleasure to be shared with friends.

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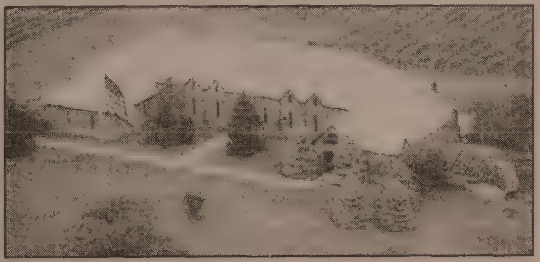

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Loughlin Vineyards : Sayville's Best Kept Secret

By Roy Bradbrook

Odds are that if you ask Long Islanders, including those who regularly enjoy drinking the wines of the region, about Loughlin Vineyards, you will be met with a puzzled response. If you ask people about a vineyard in Sayville, again, in most instances the reply will be along the lines of, "A vineyard in Sayville?" But Loughlin Vineyards does exist and the owner, Barney Loughlin, has owned the land, which was planted with vines in 1984, since 1946.

Loughlin Vineyards
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When you follow the signs to Loughlin Vineyards and enter the grounds of the Meadow Croft estate, which is now owned by Suffolk County, it is difficult to believe that you are only minutes away from Montauk Highway with its shops and traffic. Under the trees, past the old house, there is the opportunity to sit and taste the Loughlin wines and enjoy your picnic. You will not find the sophisticated tasting rooms enjoyed by some wineries, but if Barney is there to pour your wine you almost certainly will have a lot of laughs.

This is a fascinating tale of a family associated with one of the greatest families in the history of this country. Many years ago, when Barney Loughlin's mother was a young woman, she became the traveling companion of the children of John Roosevelt, a first cousin of President Teddy Roosevelt. John Roosevelt built a summer estate at Meadow Croft in Sayville where Barney's mother and father became nanny and caretaker. Barney himself was born in a little house on the estate.

After serving in the U.S. Army and fighting his way throughout Europe as a proud member of the 36th Infantry Division, Barney came home and was given the opportunity to purchase 15 acres of the estate. "I had a love for the land and I started off by wanting to farm it. Then I became interested in the concept of growing grapes so, in 1984, I went out to the East End and talked with people who told me that grapes could never be grown on the South Shore near the ocean. On the way home I talked about it with my wife, who said buy a few and try it, but I went out and bought 1800 plants, some chardonnay and the rest cabernet sauvignon, and then the family planted them all by hand."

The first grapes from these vines were sold to Le Reve (now Duck Walk Winery). Subsequently, Barney met Ray Blum, who owned Peconic Bay Winery, and from then on until today, Barney's grapes have been made into wine at Peconic Bay. Since 1993, the grapes have been made into wines marketed under the Loughlin Vineyards label. "One of the highlights was when we won prizes at the New York State competition. Our '96 Chardonnay won a gold medal and our blush took a bronze, which I suppose finally put a lie to the comment about not being able to grow grapes here," Barney went on with a twinkle in his eye.

Barney Loughlin is a man of his time, an extrovert with a great sense of humor which unmistakably hints at his Irish ancestry. He is a man who loves to do things and, to this day, even though he is by no standards a youngster, he still tends the eight planted acres by himself. He also does a myriad of other things, such as inventing safety beacons to be used by firemen to safely guide them as they fight fires and which are in use today by fire departments across the U.S. and abroad. "I was involved with the fire department for many years and was a chief and this invention is one which I believe greatly improves the safety of firefighters, especially in conditions of dense smoke and poor visibility," he explained.

When he is not inventing, Barney still has found time to expand the range of his wines. "We have always produced chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and a best selling blush we sell under the South Bay Breeze label. Then about six years ago, I decided to plant some Merlot and we produced 96 cases of our '98 vintage, which will be available later this year," he said.

Loughlin Vineyards produces around 1000 cases of wine a year but this is not a 'boutique' winery in the generally accepted usage of the word. Loughlin Vineyards is more reminiscent of the way grapes were and are still grown for winemaking in many parts of the world. The best example of this is harvest time which, at Loughlin Vineyards, is the time for the people of Sayville and beyond to come and pick the grapes and enjoy a party. Hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken are barbecued beneath the trees around the vines as families enjoy taking part and sampling some of the wine. Last year there was also a very special harvest cake, made by cake artist Monique Gillespie, which she decorated with a faithful rendering of the Loughlin Vineyards label.

A visit to Loughlin Vineyards also offers the chance to see some of the restoration work being done at Meadow Croft to reclaim some of its former glory. A Roosevelt Library has been established and the Roosevelt family has donated original pieces of furniture. The estate is also the home of Splashes of Hope, a not for profit organization founded in 1996 by a talented painter, Heather Buggee.

Splashes of Hope is dedicated to hand painting murals on the walls of hospitals and places where healthcare is practiced to provide an environment which will uplift patients' morale and turn sterile surroundings into places of warmth and welcome. Tours of Heather's art studio, which is housed in one of the restored carriage houses, are available during the summer.

Barney Loughlin is a man who cares deeply for the countryside, his family, friends and his country. The time spent fighting for his country left a deep impression on him. He decided last year that he should try to retrace the path taken by the 36th Infantry through Italy and Southern France as he and his colleagues helped to liberate these regions. During that campaign, in a small village in France, Barney was greeted by a young girl and her father and given a bottle of wine in celebration. This moment was captured by a war photographer and duly published. Last year, during his nostalgic revisit, Barney managed to find this same girl, no longer young and whose father had since died, at the same spot in the town and Barney reciprocated by presenting her with a bottle of Loughlin wine. He made sure that this moment was also captured on film as one of his treasures. This gesture is typical of Barney's approach to life.

By the way, if you want to try Loughlin wines, and this is recommended, you may have to travel to Sayville for the pleasure because, apart from the vineyards where you can taste and buy them, they are really only found within the bounds of the town. Once you make the trip, though, you will find this a distinct pleasure and will almost certainly want to return many times to experience the simple pleasures of the Sayville secret.

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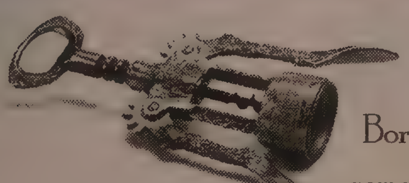

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Pepi's Cucina di Casa East

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One of the best things about reviewing restaurants is that you usually get the chance to talk to the people who have created the restaurant and all that goes with running it. Everyone is different and intriguing, perhaps because there has to be something intriguing about people who elect to spend so many hours a day, every day of the week, working in hot kitchens under continual pressure striving to give their customers a satisfying experience that will make them want to return. Pepi and Nick have run this restaurant, tucked away just east of the Port of Egypt marina, for the last three years. Here in a charming, warm and simple restaurant with beautiful outdoor waterside dining and views over Peconic Bay, they offer a full range of Northern Italian cooking.

Now, Italian cooking on Long Island is far from unusual. But then you find out that Pepi and Nick, in fact, come from Sofia in Bulgaria and Alexandro, their chef and Antonio, their charming and very helpful maitre d', both hail from Mexico. Nick told me that Bulgarian food bears many similarities to northern Italian cooking but no one here knows much about Bulgaria! Nick came to the U.S. about ten years ago and he confesses to having been born into the business, as his father was general manager of the Grand Hotel in Sofia.

Pepi and Nick met and married in Queens. Five years ago, they opened their first restaurant on Utopia Parkway in Whitestone. They had been fishing under the Throgs Neck Bridge, came home by a different route, saw the restaurant was for lease and decided there and then to take it. The same pattern followed out in Southold and now they split their time between the two restaurants as well as their new venture, a traditional brick oven bakery in Southold, run by Pepi. They opened this because they couldn't find any really good bread for the restaurant and now this venture is turning into a thriving seasonal business.

Well, while we were studying the menu, the basket of hot bread from Pepi's bakery arrived. With the olive oil and balsamic vinegar we requested for dipping and a glass of honest Barbella Chianti, the view across the bay and my companion, this could have truly been the loaf of bread, the jug of wine and thou that Omar Khayam described as being the essentials to turn a wilderness into paradise. But the menu also had a multitude of attractions so, beginning with the appetizers, we made a full sampling.

Clams and mussels are served either in a white wine or light marinara sauce and we both agreed that the white wine sauce won out, being both delicate and nicely seasoned. The marinara, for our taste, was a little under seasoned although Antonio told us that they are always pleased to adjust this to diners' tastes. Fried calamari were good but the true highlight was the plate of grilled vegetable antipasto where all of the true, fresh flavors of eggplant, zucchini, red peppers and succulent Portobello mushrooms dressed with olive oil and balsamic vinegar fully satiated our palates.

The tri-colore salad based on arugula, radicchio and endive was beautifully presented and dressed and cleansed our palates for the next dish, which was penne ala vodka. This is not really one of my favorite pasta dishes for all to often the color and texture of the sauce are not exciting to my eye or my taste, but Nick's version demonstrated how it really should be prepared. The pasta was perfectly al dente and the sauce smooth and full of a slightly smoky flavor. Frankly I would have been happy to eat more of this, especially as the bread was great with the sauce!

Pepi's has a wide range of main courses and there are always specials of fish and meat. We decided to try a couple of standard dishes, the Veal Francese, made with a white wine, lemon and butter sauce and Chicken Sorentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. These came with roast potatoes, mixed vegetables and were delicious. The chicken and the veal were perfectly cooked and the dishes were both light and full of flavor.

Luckily, we had been pacing ourselves, both in digestion time and food quantity, for dessert time was upon us. Now, tiramisu must be one of the most over hyped and often disappointing dessert dishes, but not here. Nick prepares the tiramisu from his own special recipe and we could only say that it was one of our top ranked desserts of all time. Light in texture, with a smooth delicate flavor generously enhanced by rum and amaretto, coupled with a double espresso, it brought a very pleasant and satisfying meal to a close.

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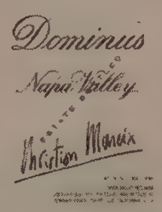

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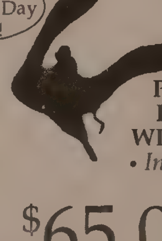

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A Wine Store With A Difference

By Roy Bradbrook

Unless you regularly go along Sound Avenue past Baiting Hollow on the north shore just before you come to Riverhead, the chances are that 'The Fermented Harvest' is just a euphonious name. But not for long, for this charming wine store is merely the precursor of much bigger things to come for wine lovers on Eastern Long Island, according to Paul Sullivan, the CEO of the Ropa Group, which owns the store. The Ropa Group, headquartered in Hauppauge, is a conglomerate dealing in such diverse areas as the exclusive representation for Hyundai cars for the United Nations; handling Brad Penn motor oil on Long Island; representation and management of major international entertainers; representation of high quality leather goods and men's and women's fashion wear from Italy and the importation of a very wide range of wines from many countries across the globe.

When asked why they have now opened a wine store Paul commented, "I'm a native of the Bronx , I live on Long Island and I particularly love the East End. I have always had a passion for wine and, about three years ago, the opportunity came about to build a very different type of wine store in Baiting Hollow. The Fermented Harvest not only sells wines and spirits but also CDs, top quality olive oil and balsamic vinegar, gift baskets made to order for individuals or corporations, and we will also carry leather goods and clothing. The wines we sell range from $4.50 a bottle up to $250 and we work directly with the vineyards to make sure we can give the best value to our customers."

The overall wine business is handled by Ropa Wines and they reckon they will deal with about 40 vineyards and stock about 200 types of wine. The main thrust of the wine business will be with Italian wines and Paul went on to enthusiastically explain the major promotional event they are planning to hold in New York. "On September 21 there will a Tuscan Night onboard the *USS Intrepid*, moored at Pier 86 in Manhattan, where the 900 foot long flight deck will host some 2000 guests. The evening will showcase, for the first time, all of our activities in the wine, fashion and music fields," said Paul. "The Tuscan Tourist Board is sending along a 30 piece orchestra and we expect around 300 people from the Tuscan wine industry to be there to introduce their products. Several other sponsoring companies will also have a major involvement in the evening."

Paul also has big plans for expansion on Eastern Long Island in the future and talked of his desire to open another Fermented Harvest store in Tanger Mall as soon as the right space becomes available. 'This is the store where I am really looking to promote Long Island wines and we will be talking to the vineyards directly about how we can best do this and really be competitive. Next year, we hope to organize a major International Wine Festival on Eastern Long Island, probably in August. We are discussing possible sites now and we believe that the correctly structured and planned event could attract very large numbers of people over a three to five day period. This year you will also see us at the Hampton Classic horse show in Bridgehampton, The Hamlet Cup and the tennis festival at Sportime in Quogue."

"When we decided to diversify," Paul concluded, "We chose a very diverse range of industries in which to become involved and one of the key criteria was that they had to be fun! We have a great team of people here and around the world and building up customer loyalty and then rewarding it is one of the keynotes of our operation. We try a lot of ideas out – do they always work? Frankly, no, but enough of them do work well enough to make everything worthwhile."

These are very big plans by any standards and their coming to fruition will only be good news for wine lovers here and for the general state of the local economy. Currently they are adding a large wine tasting room to their Hauppauge site, which should be ready shortly and will enable people to become better acquainted with the Ropa Group and their wines.

Pepi's

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room, they have a superb outdoor dining area, which *Dan's Papers* readers voted last year as the 'Best Outdoor Dining on the North Fork'.

Appetizers range from $5 to $12 (for the two person grilled vegetable antipasto). Main courses are from $16 to $19 and desserts are $6.

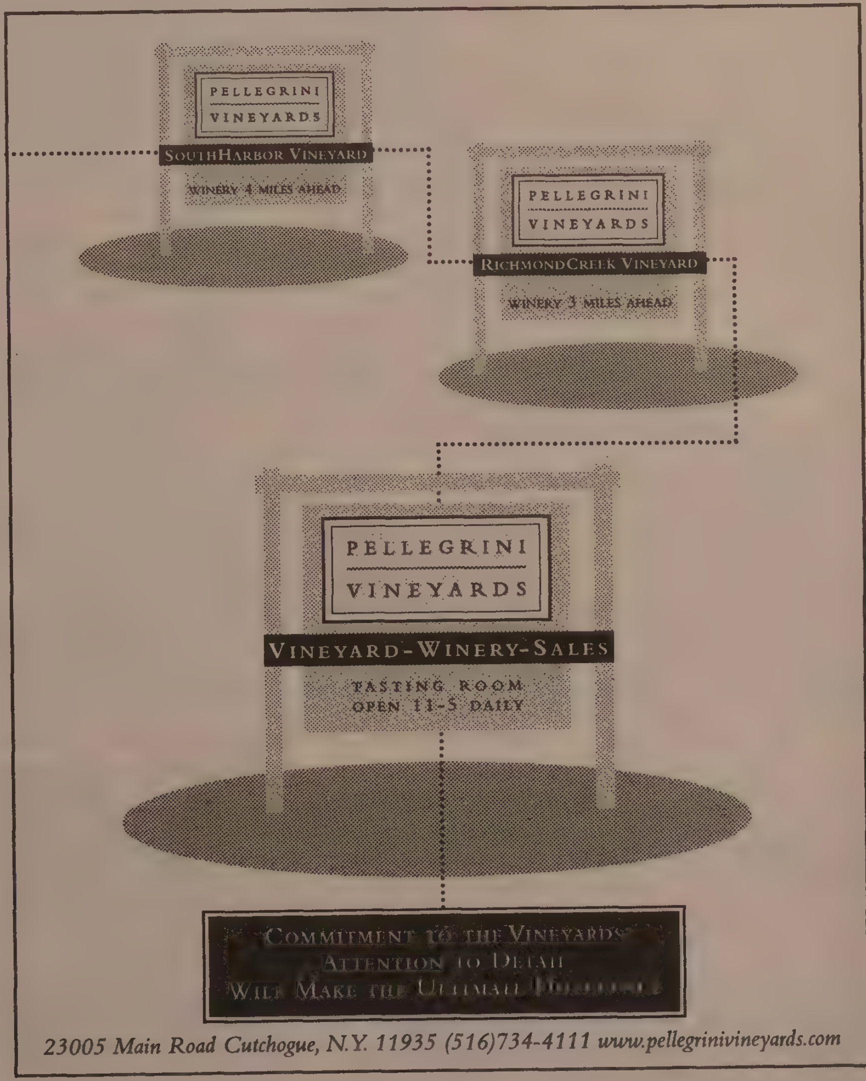
At lunchtime the dinner menu prices are discounted by 35%.

They have a reasonably priced wine list including several Long Island wines.

Recommendation:

Pepi's is a great place for a good well cooked Italian meal where you can either eat indoors or out and have a wonderful water view while dining. For me, Italian food epitomizes the use of high quality fresh ingredients where, with the careful use of herbs, top quality olive oil, balsamic vinegar and lemon juice, their natural flavors are fully brought out and savored in the finished dish. Pepi's succeeds in doing this very well.

–Roy Bradbrook



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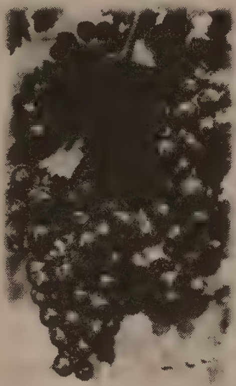

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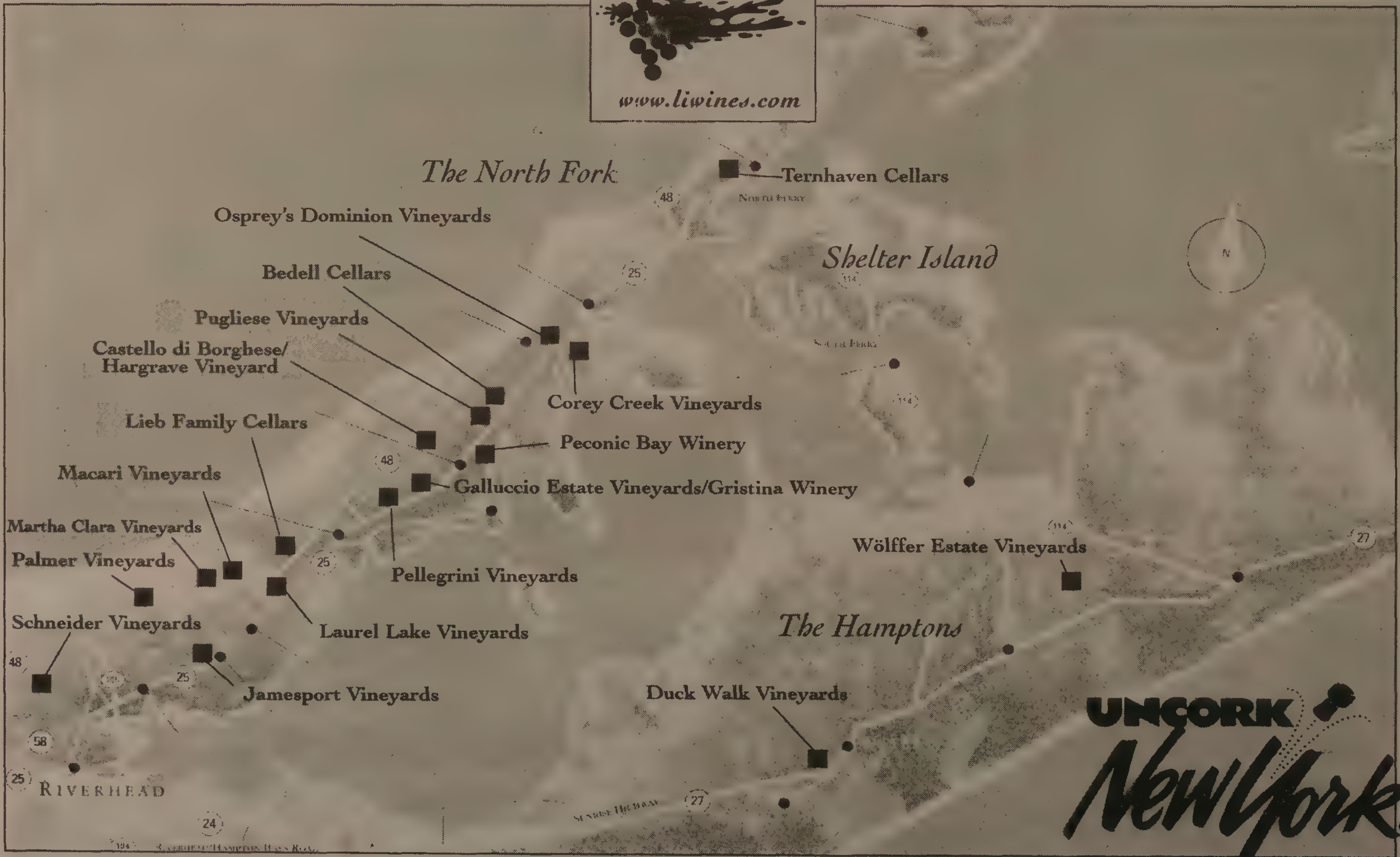
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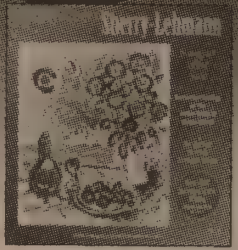

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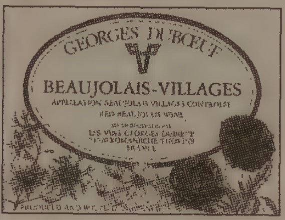

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Strawberry Fields, If Not Forever, At Least For June

By Susan Simm

In Spanish its *fresa*, in Italian *fragola*, in German, *erdbeere*, in French *fraise* and here on the East End we call them our first real taste of summer. The beginning of June is the traditional time for strawberries to ripen and for farmstands on the North and South Forks to put up their signs welcoming another local treat for its short visit: A treat because there is nothing better than a fresh, ripe, plump local strawberry and short because the berries will be around for only about a month.

The strawberry, which is part of the rose family, has been cultivated for centuries and can be traced to ancient Roman times. In 13th century France, fraise were used as medicinal herbs. The leaves, roots and berries of the plant were used as a digestive tonic, among other things. Today in the Western Hemisphere, every state in the U.S. and every province in Canada grows strawberries.

In America, the first cultivated strawberry plantings took place in 1835. Prior to that, there were wild patches of the fruit and small garden patches where experimental varieties were grown. Most strawberry varieties in this country at that time had French lineage.

Today, California and Florida control the commercial fresh strawberry business. In fact, Plant City on the west side of Florida is known as the "winter strawberry capital of the world" and their strawberry festival week (2/28 – 3/10) drew thousands of visitors this year. The varieties that the commercial growers plant are different from the local ones because the commercial berries need to withstand long distance shipping, long holding periods and rough handling. The local berry varieties would not hold up under those conditions but what is lost in longevity is gained in flavor. This is why you should plan to use your berries soon after you purchase them.

Once you have brought them home, you may ask what can I do with them? Well, fresh strawberries have about 130 calories *per pound*, so you can enjoy them just as they are for a delicious, sweet and healthy breakfast, snack or dessert. By the way, most farmstands sell them by the quart, not the pint that you normally find in a grocery store. A quart of strawberries weighs a little more than two pounds (if you are counting calories, and who isn't?).

Another option is the traditional shortcake. My husband and I differ over the type of cake to make (for the record, I am a shortcake purist, so nothing less than biscuit style shortcake will do for me). But if you prefer the sponge style shortcake, go for it! And of course, you will need whipped cream. Instead of Cool-whip or the stuff out of the can, try whipping your own. It is easy to do and worth the extra work. Simply put heavy cream in a bowl, add a little sugar (and some Gran Marnier, if you're feeling adventurous) and whip with an electric beater. The only trick involved is learning when to stop when stiff peaks form. Go over the edge and the peaks flatten out into a puddle!

Other things to do with strawberries include adding them to cereal or pancakes at breakfast, making a pie (along with some local rhubarb, now also in season), or eating them in the traditional English style with cream in a bowl. (Devon Double Cream from England is available at Thistlebee's in Cutchogue.) If you are ambitious and want to make jam or jelly, my suggestion is to wait until later in the season. The berries will be more plentiful, riper and less expensive later in June than now, so be patient.

All the strawberry growers hope for a warm spring, so that the berries will be ready for Memorial Day weekend, and a cool June so that they will still be around for July 4, but it seldom works out that way. Normally, strawberries are in season for the month of June. They rarely last until July 4t, so enjoy them now while you can.

Many North Fork farmstands offer U-Pick opportunities. Try Anderson Farms, on Roanoke Ave. in Riverhead or Harbes Family Farm on Sound Ave. in Mattituck.

By the way, do you know how many seeds the average strawberry has on it? (Answer on page 73 at the end of "By The Glass.")

Note: check out Silvia Lehrer's cooking column (on page 91) for some "berry" good recipe ideas.

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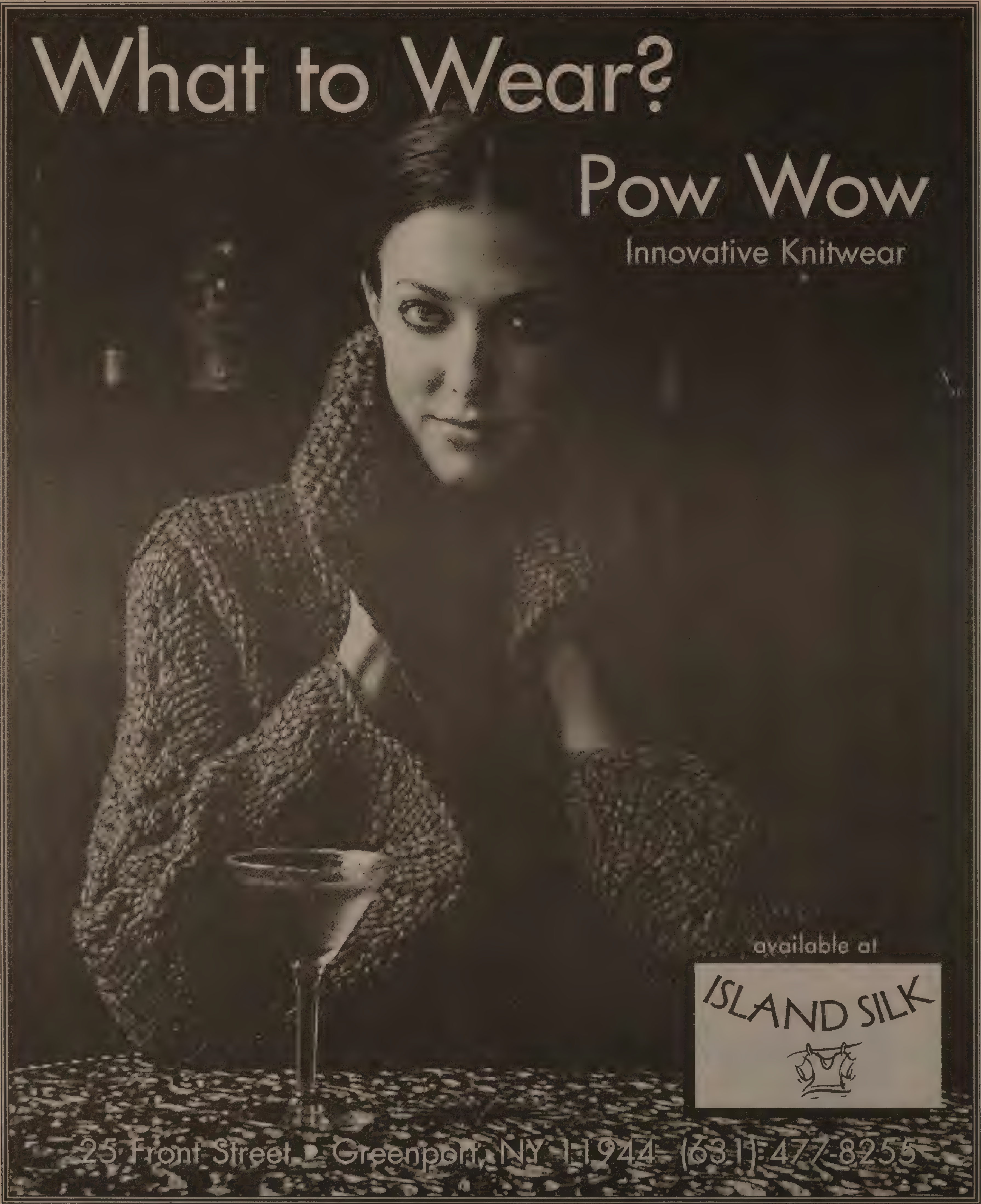
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The Incredible Traveler

By Lorne Brousseau

If I asked you to choose the most beautiful and impressive fishes of the 20,000-or-so living species, chances are you wouldn't have the American eel at the top of your list. Although I would have to agree that the eel's pointed head and mucous-covered, snake-like body is less than attractive, its life history still makes it one of the most impressive fishes out there.

The American eel (*Anguilla rostrata*) has numerous aliases, including the Atlantic eel, freshwater eel, common eel and water snake. Of all the fish species, the eel likely occupies the broadest diversity of habitats. They are found in streams, rivers, lakes, estuaries, coastal regions and the open ocean. Their range is from Greenland, along the North American Atlantic coast, throughout the Gulf of Mexico and as far south as Venezuela.

The American eel is rare in that it is one of the few catadromous (kuh-TA-drum-us) species in the world, meaning it primarily lives in fresh water but travels to saltwater for breeding. What makes the eel so truly remarkable is that despite the extraordinary geographic range, every sexually mature American eel travels to the same place to breed: the Sargasso Sea in the heart of the Bermuda triangle. For reasons still unknown to scientists, they will travel as far as 2,000 miles to spawn there, after which they die. To put that journey in perspective, it is roughly the same distance separating New York City and Los Angeles!

Once the eggs hatch, the larval eel's migration back to the appropriate freshwater environment is equally impressive. The eels will spend the next 6 to 18 months riding the ocean currents to the coastal areas. At this stage, they develop into what are known as glass eels, so named due to their transparent appearance. The glass eels are attracted to brackish estuaries and freshwater and begin their inland migration which can last up to several years and cover a distance of up to 500 miles. Furthermore, unlike most other migrating species, relatively few obstacles can block their path since they are able to absorb oxygen through the skin in addition to the gills. This allows eels to travel short distances over land, particularly in damp weather, allowing them to bypass structures such as dams and falls!

Once they reach their ultimate destination, they will remain there for up to 20 years before commencing the impressive journey to the Sargasso Sea thus completing the life cycle. So even if the American eel isn't the most beautiful fish out there, the length and nature of its migration make it one of the most unique and impressive species.

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Glass

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Chardonnay Reserve received an "88," which is the second highest score received by a Long Island chardonnay. The honey-vanilla nosed Bedell Chardonnay Reserve was aged in French oak barrels for ten months, thus spending its entire pre-bottling life in oak. It has great depth of flavor while avoiding being "over-oaked." Buttery, creamy, rich, smooth and sumptuous, this elegant wine is best paired with seafood or with any richly sauced entrée.

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CONVERSATIONS WITH JOHN ROSS

After running Ross' North Fork restaurant for many years, our beloved chef John Ross has scaled down, but not out. Happily running his Rotisserie and Smokehouse on the North Road in Southold, John doesn't seem to miss the hectic pace and long hours of his former establishment. "It's 20 feet wide by 60 feet long and we close at 8 p.m.," said John happily of his new culinary digs. "After being a 'hands-on' working chef/owner for 27 years straight, my body told me it was time."

John, who graduated from the Cornell Hotel School in 1972, loves to be involved with the food and wine industries here and hopes to continue to contribute to the growth of Long Island as an important wine region. "My association with the wine people is very important to me," he said. Now, without having to spend so many hours in the kitchen, he has more time to devote to his passions and also to contribute to local papers, like *Dan's!* Following is an essay by John, which ends with a wonderful recipe for Long Island Duck Cakes.

The Flavors of the North Fork

By John Ross

"The North Fork has been a farm region for the past 350 years. The Pilgrims from the New Haven Colony learned from the Native Americans how to survive from the land. Since that time, the cultures have changed. The religious, political and population statistics have changed, but the North Fork remains a great place for crops.

Before the wine industry began in the 70s, potatoes and cauliflower were predominant. They are still abundant, but now we see a lot more diversity and we see tremendous growth in farmstands as opposed to selling wholesale commodity vegetables.

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As the wineries developed and brought out tourists, so did the farmstands. The season got a little longer to accommodate the grape harvest. Pumpkins became big business. Instead of just ending up as Jack-O-Lanterns. they were being purchased for soup. We learned to bake and stuff them. And as demand increased, so did the variety of vegetables offered. Yukon Gold potatoes, spaghetti squash, arugula, fennel, purple cauliflower, purple kale and Jack-B-Little pumpkins.

So now we have the excellent quality and variety of products and we have the market to buy them. All we need is a chef to cook them.

Regional cusine, or North Fork cuisine, is just an attempt to focus on the freshest ingredients at their peak of perfection. Perhaps corn provides the best example. Complex recipes abound (fritters, pudding, succotash, chutneys) but corn picked and quickly boiled then eaten on the cob is best.

Our New England heritage and land history give us a tradition of cooking more similar to New England than to New York. Our identity is not well defined but it based on the following foods and their seasons:

Spring: asparagus, rhubarb, peas (pod,sugar snap,snow), spinach and strawberries.
Summer: corn, beans, summer squash, zucchini, greens, tomatoes, basil, raspberries, blueberries and peaches.
Fall: pumpkins, butternut-acorn-hubbard and spaghetti squash, broccoli, cauliflower, new potatoes, sprouts, eggplant, fennel, peppers, cabbage and apples of all kinds
Winter: beets, potatoes, onions and leeks

Developing a menu is simply assembling what's available and combining these ingredients with other foods.Not everything has to be local. We are looking for flavorprints to define the season and the region. Rhubarb cobbler, lobster stew, deviled scallops. Key ingredients set the tone and eventually define the cuisine.

Long Island, and the North Fork, is justly famous for its seafood and ducks. The seafood industry has changed. It's a global industry and airline shipping has changed the importance of the word "local." Thirty percent of all seafood is now farmed. But we still have excellent local seafood. Peconic Bay scallops, oysters, clams, lobster, bass, flounder and other fish.

Ducks, like potatoes, have declined in volume but still command an excellent reputation. The Long Island Duck name is famous throughout the world.

A New England style of cooking, based on chowders, stews, cobblers and seafood has emerged with the ingredients of the North Fork. The final piece to the puzzle is wine. And I think the importance of our local wines can't be underestimated. Wines have a marketing appeal that potatoes will never have. Quality wine that has distinctive regional characteristics helps to define our region and enhance our image. In many way it brings it all together and becomes our ambassador. The North Fork is now considered by many to be a serious food and wine region."

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Long Island Duck

According to John Ross, the duck has been part of North Fork cuisine since colonial days, when ducks were raised as part of a miscellaneous poultry flock.

But the Peking Duck, the white ones with the orange bills and feet, were not introduced to Long Island until 1873, when a passenger on a clipper ship from Stonington, Connecticut brought back a small flock from China.

According to John, "one male and three females survived the trip. The descendents of these flourished in our inviting Long Island environment. Over 125 duck farms sprang up in the late 1800s. By 1950, Long Island was producing six million ducks annually and was the nation's quality leader.

Long Island Duck Cakes

Compliments of chef John Ross of the Rotisserie and Smokehouse in Southold.

1–5 pound Long Island Duck, cooked according to package directions and cooled overnight
1/2 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 eggs
1/4 cup sweet red pepper, chopped
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup toasted almonds, chopped
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 cup scallions, chopped
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
Salt and cayenne pepper, to taste
Vegetable or canola oil, for sauteing

1. With your hands and a small knife, remove all meat from the duck. Peel off skin and discard. You should end up with about 1 1/2 pounds of meat.

2. Chop cooked duck meat finely and place in stainless steel bowl. Add breadcrumbs and mayonnaise.

3. Beat eggs and add to mixture. Add peppers, almonds, worcestershire sauce, mustard and season with salt.
4. Add parsley, scallions, black pepper and a pinch of cayenne, if desired.

5. Fold mixture together and form into small cakes. Dust in flour and saute in a small amount of oil.

Serve with cranberry sauce, fruit chutney or apple sauce.
Bon Appetit! –Susan Simm

Questions or comments? Call John at 765-9655, Rotisserie and Smokehouse in Southold.

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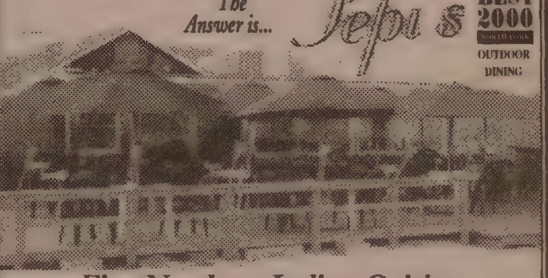
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SEAPORT MUSEUM CRUISE A SUCCESS

The 4th annual East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation Lighthouse and Maritime History Cruise was a great success despite threatening weather. The cruise left Greenport and visited lighthouses and historical maritime sights along the coasts of Eastern Long Island, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Professor Hank Keats and Edward Webb provided a vivid narration of the historical sites.

Leueen Miller, Chair of the Board, said, "As if on command by divine providence, as we left the docks in the morning for the cruise, the sun came out and stayed out until we returned later in the afternoon. Ironically, just after we returned the rains began again, but everyone came into the museum for a glass of wine and a tour of our gem."

In addition to providing a great time for all, the cruise represents an important fundraiser for the East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation. The proceeds from the trip and the raffle are used to fund the Foundation's projects including: the maintenance of Bug Light, the maritime museum, the blacksmith shop and educational events. Winner of the *50/50* raffle was Pat Santosus of Mineola. Liz Lederer, of Westhampton Beach, won a limited edition print by Greenport artist Rich Fiedler and John Soto, of Nassau Point, won an autographed book by cruise narrator Hank Keats.

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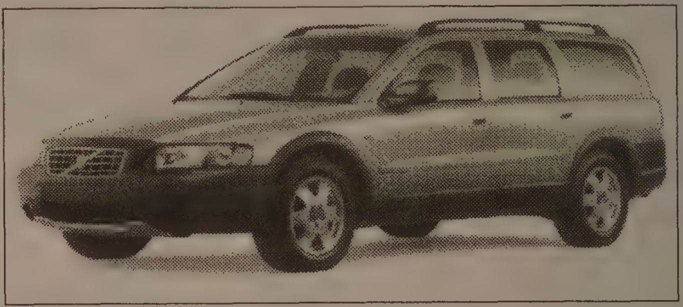

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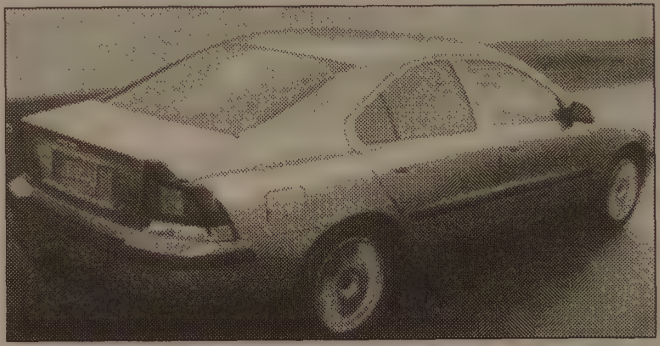

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SATURDAY, 9

FORGET-ME-NOT GARDEN TOUR – hosted by the Cutchogue Chamber of Commerce. Tickets available at Thistlebees on the Main Road. Call Kim at 734-5050, SCNB, for more info.

RIVER FESTIVAL AND BOAT SHOW – at the Riverhead Town Dock from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Boat show, 5K race, contests, crafts and raffle. Call Capt. Ray Kelly at 744-5951.

EAST END HOSPICE PIG ROAST – 7th annual North Fork Pig Roast benefit at Pindar Vineyards. Tickets: $20 adults, $10 children. Picnic kicks off at 4 p.m. Call 288-7080.

OPENING AT IMAGE GALLERY – works by Marilyn Di Carlo, Ken Rubino and Gerry Giliberti. Reception from 4-7 p.m. See our listing under "Art Events" in this calendar for more details.

RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY – to open the handicapped-accessible trail hosted by the Greendbelt Trail Conference at Trails Information Center in Manorville. Volunteers welcome at 9 a.m. Call 360-0753.

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW – "Fords & Franklins," at Castello di Borghese today. Call 734-5111.

SUNDAY, 10

SOUTHOLD INDIAN MUSEUM – lecture by Antonia Booth, "Southold's History from Differebt Perspectives," today at 2:30 p.m. Call 765-5577.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL – sponsored by the Mattituck Lions Club. Vendors, food, carnival, foreworks. Call 298-2222.

BOAT SHOW – at Strong's Marine in Mattituck 9 a.m.-5 p.m. In-water demos. Call 298-4770.

MONDAY, 11

CHILDREN'S SAILING PROGRAM – aboard the schooner Malabar. Children learn knot tying, dynamics of sail trim and navigation skills. Local schoolchildren only: arrangements made through schools.

TUESDAY, 12

A FARMING VIEW OF THE UKRAINE – A video and slide presentation by LIFB Director Joseph Gergela at the Riverhead Library tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 727-3777.

WEDNESDAY, 13

WEDNESDAY WITH THE WINE MAKER – at Peconic Bay Winery. Join Greg Gove in the vineyard and at the winery for an infomative behind-the-scenes look at the art of winemaking. 2 p.m. Call 734-7361.

THURSDAY, 14

PATTERNS OF YOUR LIFE – sponsored by the East Suffolk Christian Women's Club at the Birchwood Restaurant today at 11:30 a.m. Call 874-2095.

ART EVENTS

ART SITES – Located at 211 East Front Street, Greenport. Currently exhibiting, "Abstractions," the works of three artists: sculptor Antoni Milkowski, ceramicist Tim Rowan and painter Peter Taylor. The show will run through July 4. 477-1424.

IMAGE GALLERY – currently showing the works of Marilyn Di Carlo, "Mysterious Morocco," hand-colored image transfers in Gallery 2. In Gallery 1, the works of Ken Rubino and Gerry Giliberti, B/W abstract landscapes. Located at 119 Griffing Ave., Riverhead, NY. 369-2854.

JACQUELINE PENNEY – Ms. Penny lives and maintains her studio in a renovated 1840 barn at 270 North Street in Cutchogue. Her paintings and prints are on display as well as those of protégé Dr. Maureen Carey, co-author, along with Dr. Raymond Fox and Ms. Penney, of *The Artful Journal: A Spiritual Quest.* A book signing for Ms. Penney's new book, *Discover the Joy of Acrylic Painting,* will take place on June 24, from 4-7 p.m. A workshop is also planned by the three authors, "Contemplative Journal Retreat: A Creative Expression Using Watercolor, Pen & Ink, Images and Words," at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill, Aug.8-11. Call 734-5426.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – a juried exhibition, "Flora and Fauna," is on display through June 16. Deb Whitney, of Whitney Art Works, is curator of this exhibit. The Council is located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead, NY. Call 727-0900 for further details.

PRIME GALLERY – the North Fork's newest gallery is located on the Main Road in Southold. Currently on exhibit, "Zeppelin," works of owner Lynn Curlee, author and artist of *Rushmore, Liberty* and *Brooklyn Bridge,* along with the artist's labels he has created for Pindar and Duckwalk Vineyards. Designer Nicholas Atkins shares the space with his fabulous, one-of-a-kind home furnishings. He is currently featuring furnishings for "Summer Living," indoors and out. PRIME also offers interior design consultations. 765-4979.

OVERTON GALLERY – at the Riverhead Library. Located at 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 727-3228.

WHITNEY ART WORKS – currently on exhibit through July 2, "Paper," works on and of paper. Included in the group of artists is "necklace man" Alan Sheilds of Shelter Island, whose work has been exhibited in numerous New York galleries. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

ONGOING

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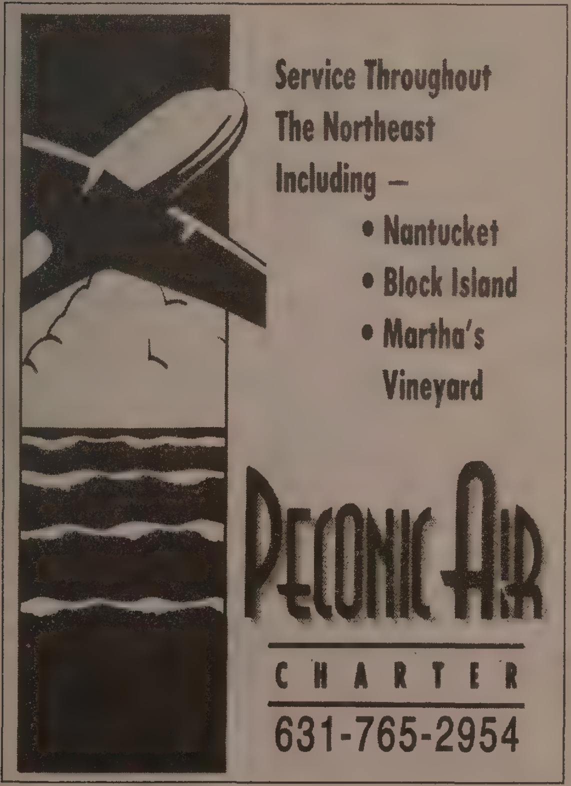

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GOLFING

Fox Hill: Robert Trent Jones In Top Form

By Roy Bradbrook

The terrain north of Sound Avenue is very different from most of Eastern Long Island and celebrated golf course architect Robert Trent Jones Sr., made full use of this natural topography when he laid out Fox Hill Golf and Country Club in 1964. The club has gone through several changes of ownership and membership structure but today it strictly is a "Members Only" club. The course is owned by Barry Beil, who also owns Hampton Hills Golf Club and he explained his philosophy of ownership. "I spent my previous life in the construction business in New York City and also was associated with development out here in the Hamptons and now I concentrate solely on my golf business. Over the years I found that operating as a private club has a lot of benefits – the main one being that it is far less stressful on me! This is our third year as a private club and our members enjoy their golf so everyone is happy. Thanks to the efforts of John Hines our PGA professional, our Superintendent Andy Rego and his staff the course is getting better and better all the time and we are delighted to have been selected as a site for one of the qualifying rounds for next year's U.S. Open Championship. We play a lot of fun interclub matches which give members the chance to play some of the other beautiful private clubs on Long Island," he said.

The club is still accepting a limited number of applications for both full and weekday members. A full membership costs around $7000 and a weekday one $3500 a year and members then just pay a cart fee when they play. Golfing ability is not taken into account for membership and Barry explained that they have the full range of expert through to novice members. "The main thing we do insist on, is that all our members understand golf course etiquette and abide by it on the course. This makes for a much better kept course and also allows the pace of the round to be kept up so it really works for everyone's benefit," Barry said. As he explained this, I felt like shouting 'Amen', for if there is one aspect of many of today's golfers which badly needs attention, it must be playing without due regard for golf course etiquette.

The scorecard at Fox Hill indicates that the course measures 6364 yards from the white tees and 6815 from the back tees. Par is 72 with three of the par 5's on the back nine.

The opening holes really set the scene. At the first, you drive from an elevated tee and although a modest 388 yards from the regular tees, the combination of a slight dogleg, well-positioned bunkers and a well-guarded elevated green will test your abilities in shot making. The first par 3 is the second hole and this is a beautiful, tricky downhill hole bounded by water on three sides. The 148 yards can change a lot according to the prevailing winds. The next hole requires accuracy off the tee if you are to keep the ball in bounds. Here you are better off playing safe and taking the water on the left of the green out of play unless you are long enough (and straight enough) to cover 444 yards in two blows especially as you will usually be playing into whatever wind there is on the day. At the 4th you face a 202-yard par 3. If you are a long hitter, this is not a place to shoot the green – be warned. You don't get a taste of the par 5's until hole number 7 and here if you are not familiar with the course you really must study the scorecard. This shows a lot of blue stuff almost totally around the green and they are not kidding as we found out very quickly. This hole starts off seemingly innocuous but it can quickly jump up and bite. The last hole on the front nine is a beautiful hole, again at 364 yards showing that length is not everything. The drive is challenging and you must play down the left because the fairway sharply drops off on the right to areas you really don't want to visit. The approach shot to the green is steeply uphill and plays a couple of clubs longer than you at first expect. As you eventually reach the green you may muse to yourself on who said that Eastern Long Island is very flat!

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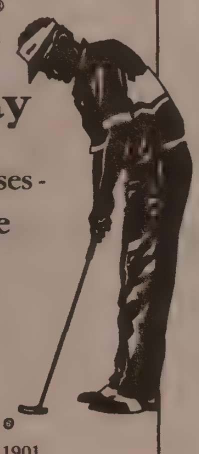

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However, in 1932 Henry Ford introduced the V-8 Ford flathead motor and it revolutionized the pecking order of speed versus price. The main reason was that this V-8 appeared in a car that was considerably lighter than the expensive cars. Because it had a very favorable power-to- weight ratio than the more pricy iron, it was much faster and usually better handling. The large luxury cars handled like barges; the delicate little Ford coupes and two-seat convertibles handled like sports cars in comparison.

In what was one of the most bizarre product testimonials ever, the Ford Motor Company received letters from the infamous Clyde Barrow and John Dillinger. The letters both stated that the two loved to rob banks with Ford V-8 cars because they could always outrun the police.

Part of the fun of watching the brilliant film, Bonnie and Clyde,was watching those little Ford V-" driving round the dusty 1930's dirt roads of the midwest.

Those early Fords were very impressive cars, and the Ford flathead engine is legendary for not only its use in passenge cars, but as a race motor. In fact, until the advent of the Porsche six cylinder engine, more race cars had been powered by Ford flatheads than any other engine ever built.

It's a little known fact that right before World War Two, Doctor Ferdinand Porsche and his son Ferry visited the Ford factory as guests of Henry Ford. They purchased a Ford coupe and drove it around America, then had it shipped back to Germany. It was reported that Dr. Porsche was amazed that Ford could produce such a high quality car for so little money.

Today, if you really want to go fast, you gotta pay. Ferraris and Porsche turbos are the fastest cars o. the planet, and they cost over $100,000. Some heavy-weight four door sedans are really quick. The higher-powered E and S Class Mercedes, as well as the big-engined BMWs, will all go faster than 150 miles per hour. These "family " sedans handle, accelerate and brake as good as hard core sports cars did just ten years ago.

It has always surprised me that there are relatively few Porsche sports cars in Germany. The practical Germans would rather drive a four door sedan that has performance that is almost as good as the compact Porsche.

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Golf

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and the par 5, 453-yard hole needs good club selection to avoid all of the bunker and water hazards on the way. After the well trapped short 11th, the 12th is another of those difficult par 4's measuring less than 400 yards. Again, if you are sensible, this should be where you leave your driver in the bag and go for accuracy because the green has a pronounced slope and there are several bunkers awaiting you. 14 is a hole to pick up a shot. The hole is 477 yards and has a sharp dogleg left. Long hitters may seek to get on to two but if you do make sure that you stay on line because this hole has some of the most punishing rough you will find anywhere and if you do get in trouble the only solution is to find the shortest route back to the fairway.

The finishing holes really cap off the round with 16 rated the most difficult on the course and coming up the steep hill at the 18th, a 478 yard par 5, will always prove a test, especially if you are looking at a good score, which none of us were, although making a text book type par here did leave me very happy on this hole at least.

The course was in beautiful condition with perfect fairways, which gave a good cushion without being so tight as to be intimidating. The greens were very true and a good test of putting ability. By the way, if you do play the course and the very useful GPS system on the cart tells you a distance, "To the end of the Fairway", pay heed because this is a euphemism for, "If you hit past this point something very nasty will happen to your ball."

Going back to the conversation I had with Barry Beil before our round, he told me that several of his venture capitalist friends have asked him what his 'Exit Strategy" was for owning these courses. Being interpreted, they were assuming that his long term objective was to build up the value of the courses and then sell at a profit. Barry told them that, in truth, his exit strategy is to own and play the courses until they carry him out. I think he would prefer this to be after birdying the 18th on a beautiful sunlit day – what a way to go!

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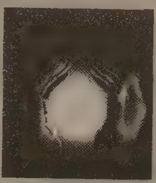

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Cars (Continued from previous page)

In automobile racing, money wins races. Professional racing is so expensive, that some manufacturers have dropped out of competitition for monetary reasons. It costs millions of dollars to run a Formula One team. The only reason Enzo Ferrari originally sold street Ferraris was to finance his racing effort. A rebuild on a simple race-prepared Chevrolet V-8 can cost 50,000... and a new motor is needed for every race. Chevy V-8s are cheap. A Cosworth or a Porsche race engine can cost more than a waterfront house in the Hamptons.

If you want speed for relitively little money, you can buy a small-bore car like a Honda Civic SI or perhaps a V-tech Acura. For big-bore bang for the buck I'd shoot for a five liter Mustang or Camaro. All of these cars are "drivers" cars, and will cut a fast hole in the air. Say 125-135 miles per hour. Certainly fast enough to scare your mother and add points to your driver's license.

I guess the cheapest and fastest way to travel would be with a Japanese rice-rocket motorcycle. Forget your Ferraris... there is simply no motor driven machine on the planet that will accelerate as fast as a superbike. The only down side to a superbike is that it is so fast fast, and you feel so exposed, that the g's induced make you feel as though you are going to get killed immediately! Trust me, I've driven these F-14s of the highway... whew!

If you feel the need for speed, you have many options. But since the closed the Bridgehampton Racetrack, there's certainly nowhere in the Hamptons to use a 450 horsepower supercar. Today, it may sound absurd, but even a 54 horsepower 1952 MG TD can get a speeding ticket on the LIE!

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BLOWN AWAY

By Ben Amato

Getting to the Hamptons is usually the hardest part of any East End journey, and the travels aboard the sailboat *Orange Crush* proves that it's tough, even by water. Danford's on the Sound in Port Jefferson was meant to be the first stop on a round-the-East End cruise, not a second home but bad weather had us tied up there a few days too many. Harbormaster Carrie Rubino and General Manager Steward Weiner were great, extending their hospitality but the 14th Annual Port Jefferson Harbor Cup Regatta was taking place and slips were needed.

Even though my boat will be in a different harbor next week, I'm driving back to Port Jeff to see the Nina, an exact handmade replica of Columbus' ship. It will visit Danford's from June 6 until the 10 and will definitely draw large crowds. Built without the use of any power tools in Valenca, Brazil, this tall ship is 98 feet long, with a 17 foot beam. Constructed and maintained by the Columbus Foundation, it has visited over 300 ports since it set sail in 1986 and is a perfect copy of the original. When history is this close, you just have to make time to see it.

With small craft warnings and ominous skies, we shoved off from Danford's and went a few hundred yards over to a mooring provided by the Setauket Yacht Club. The weather was terrible, with gusty squalls and fog, but a new crew came aboard we dodged the rain and tied up to a mooring. It was fun being chauffeured about by a Setauket Yacht Club launch. John Stanislaw Jr. is a high school student I recruited for this short hop and he now has an open invitation for any trip I make this summer. Even though he is a just a sophomore at The Stony Brook School, he is an experienced yachtsman, being part of the school's varsity sailing program. They own a fleet of Lasers, Widgeons, assorted sailing dingies and three cruisers, including an Alberg 30 named Sea Wind, which John has captained. Being part of the Mid-Atlantic Scholastic Sailing Association, the school has sent John up and down the coast in various competitions, some as far away as Annapolis, Md. He also has crewed aboard the HMS Rose, a tall ship that frequently visits this Long Island Sound port. I look forward to using his talent and expertise when the *Crush* ventures through Plum Gut and around Montauk Point.

The long haul to Mattituck was meant to take place this weekend, but the twenty-two mile, five hour trip was much too risky in this terrible weather pattern June seems to be stuck in. So we left the harbor and went east, back to Mount Sinai Harbor and even on that short hop, black clouds and gusty winds made for an exciting romp. Guy Santostefano, Debbie Ferguson and her daughter Renee and future son-in-law Greg crewed. Even with just the main and storm jib up, *Crush* was heeled over and making wake. We dodged a couple of Port Jeff ferries and skirted the race course where the regatta was taking place. We marveled at the dozens of sailboats flying across the Sound. Those folks looked insane, with most of their crews hanging over one rail while the waves occupied the other.

The first good day next week will bring the Blown Away journey eastward to Mattituck and a waiting slip at Matt-A-Mar Marina. Sara, who owns the facility, has invited us out and we look forward to their fine accommodations and safe harbor. I hope to be in that area for a while, in order to catch the Strawberry Festival from June 15 through the 17.

Strong's Marina, also in Mattituck, has a lot going on in the coming days. They have a Boater's Bash set for June 9, from 5:30 until 9 p.m. This is a "bring-your-own dish" pot luck dinner but they provide a DJ, beer, soda, local wine, dancing, volleyball, paddleboats and excitement.

The waterside of the Hamptons is awash with activities these next few days and the biggest splash will be the Blessing of the Fleet and Harbor Festival at Montauk Harbor. This annual event brings hundreds of commercial and recreational boaters into that inlet and features a parade of ships, the yearly blessing for the fleet by a reverend, priest and rabbi, (sailors know how to cover all bases) the placing of a memorial wreath on to the ocean and a water fight among the participants using deck hoses and water balloons. It is set to begin around 5 pm, rain or shine. The *Orange Crush* will not be there but I will be, taking pictures and hoping to catch a bit of holy water that I can sprinkle on my ship. I've got my own bases to cover.

Thanks again goes out to Bruce, a reader who is filled with great advice. He suggested that I stop at the Old Mill Inn, in Mattituck. He says this harborside restaurant features great food, atmosphere and a history that includes a secret trapdoor that bootleggers used to bring in the hard stuff during the dry years of Prohibition.

So, it's anchors away and I hope to be eastbound by the time you are reading this.

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One of my favorites, **Table D' Art** on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Butter Lane at Tradesman Pass in Bridgehampton, there is an extensive selection of fabulous furniture, tabletops, gifts and accessories for the home. This is a must stop-must shop store. Trust me on this one.

Back to the South Fork at **Baby Shock** on Main Street in Westhampton Beach this Saturday June 9, for a day of fun to celebrate Maxwell Richmen turning "one" birthday party. Stop by and see the clowns and Elmo from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. and everyone is invited, so bring the kiddies...There will be cake and ice cream for everyone. While you're there check out Shock for women with the latest fashions for the summer season. Say hi to Elyse and all the girls at Shock and contratulations Maxwell, boy time does fly.

Sleepy's on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton is holding over their mattress sale. The clearance is 50% to 70% off iron/brass beds, wood and platform beds plus you get an extra $100 off any clearance bed with the purchase of any mattress and box spring. And don't forget the sixty-day comfort exchange policy here. It's worth the plunge.

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Bedell gift package: perfect for Father's Day

English Country Home on North Sea Road in Southampton has everything on sale and is opened seven days a week. At this home outlet, there is of the largest selections of in-stock upholstered furniture on the East End. Do check it out.

How about a Norman Rockwell collectable work of art for dad? Until Sunday, June 10, at **Artmosphere Gallery** on Hampton Road in Southampton they will be on display.

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Hot off the press! If you remember **Lume** on Main Street in Amagansett used to be just candles. Not anymore! Lume has changed its menu… they have the most unique gifts and extensive line of incredible jewelry from well known designers. A new shipment has just arrived from El Salvador with beautiful sequin images – the bag with a portrait of Frida Kahlo is truly amazing. Also, there is a large selection of different lines of body car including "Fresh. Check out the antiques, especially mirrors in lots of sizes and styles some adorned with seashell motifs and chandeliers with crystals, flowers or just plain. Of course Lume still has candles, their newest the large Buddha heads. A visual delight, that's for sure. Call for hours 631-267-751.

Time flies by as usual when I am busy shopping. I am on my way to **Giordano's Italian Restaurant** on Noyac Road for their "Pasta Nights" $11.95 (and an Italian experience), for a three-course dinner and a serenade by their house singer, Tony Della. Mamma Mia, that's Italian!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Father's Day shopping!

Abstractions

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Antoni's sculptures, alternatingly geometrical and fluid, have clean lines and dramatic presence. They play with perspective by creating constant shifts in perception. This feature of the artist's work is very much in evidence in "Fault," displayed on a replica of a potter's wheel, which can be rotated to emphasize the shifting changes. "Karui," the piece inspired by the design of the Viking ships, is at once lyrical and full of movement in contrast to its mass. "Aurora," a work in stainless steel that resembles a Japanese fan, can be hung indoors or out. It is a wonderful form, at once organic and static. I visualize it outdoors against a wall of contrasting, natural materials.

Tim Rowan's clay forms, at once sculptural and functional, have a wonderful, rough feel akin to granite. Glynis likes to incorporate the work of at least one ceramicist into each of her shows. The clay works provide a perfect contrast to the steel sculptures: each emphasizes either the rigidity or malleable nature of the other.

"The reaction of people has been wonderful and very rewarding," said Glynis. "Our openings feel like family events because the same people come on a regular basis. It's much more personal than a gallery in a large city, like New York." Glynis should know; she still works in the city three days a week as an architect. The goal is to eventually run the gallery and help out with Studio a/b, the firm she and her husband, Hideaki Ariizumi, founded. The two have built a contemporary house off the North Road in Orient, which was featured in the June 1997 issue of *Architectural Digest*. Built on a budget of simple materials, the house is designed to catch the beautiful North Fork light. "You can see the moon rise straight up into the sky," said Glynis, as a result of how they placed windows in the kitchen.

Art Sites client base? "They are not tourists," said Glynis. "Very often, they are other artists. They may be weekenders, but they're usually people with a connection to the North Fork." When examining work for a potential showing, Glynis looks for "integrity, a body of work that shows thoughtfulness and a concept, an exploration of personal vision; hopefully, one that moves me in one way or another."

Was there a seminal moment that prompted Glynis to open the gallery? "Well, yes, there was," she said. "I had a dream, woke up the next morning and said to my husband, 'Let's go look at stores.' He thought I meant lets go shopping! So we started walking around, looking at empty storefronts and, two weeks later, I opened Art Sites." In the dream, she saw herself running a gallery.

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PECONIC COMMUNITY COUNCIL CONFERENCE – 18th Annual Breakfast Conference today at Atlantica Bath & Tennis Hotel, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. This year's topic, "Mental Health on the East End," runs from 8:30 a.m.-noon. Call 288-0718.
STAR WARS RETURNS – Journalist Karl Grossman will screen a portion of his new documentary film tonight at Canio's Books at 6 p.m. Call 725-4926.
ANTIQUES FAIR – to benefit the First Presbyterian Church of East Hampton. Today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on the church grounds. Admission: $5. Call 324-6893.
ESTEBAN: CLASSICAL & FLAMENCO GUITAR – at East Hampton Point from 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Three Mile Harbor Road. Call 329-2800.

SATURDAY, 9

NATURE HIKES:
BIRDING SKILLS WORKSHOP – with Joe Giunta of the South Fork Natural History Society. Begins 9 a.m. in Montauk. Call 267-7944.
MEMORIAL HIKE – "This hike was a favorite of Debbie King, a member and hike leader whom we lost one year ago. In her memory, we will do the double loop of this road and beach walk."– East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. Today at 10 a.m. in Springs. Call 324-5799.
HISTORIC TOUR OF SAG HARBOR – Enjoy a 3-mile hike through Sag Harbor with stops at interesting houses. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 725-5861.

EXHIBITION OF AMERICAN QUILTS – exhibit from noon-5 p.m. and open evaluation and appraisal of your quilts at 2:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 287-4377.
CATCH OF THE DAY: COOKING CLASS WITH SILVIA LEHRER
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FUNDRAISER AT 75 MAIN – to benefit the American Liver Association. Begins at 11 p.m. Call (516)901-1034.
GUEST SPEAKER AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – Rabbi Henoch Teller from Jerusalem, Israel, will speak tonight at 7:45 p.m. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.
QUILTERS – a unique musical drama depicting women's experiences of pioneer life in America. Parrish Art Museum at 7:30 p.m. Admission: $8/$5 for seniors. Call 283-2494.
RECEPTION AT ESTIA – artist Rosalind Brenner presents "Paintings and Glass" with a reception from 4-6:30 p.m. Call 267-6320.
READING AT CANIO'S – Poet Daniela Gioseffi will read from her latest books, including *In Bed with the Exotic Enemy,* tonight at 6 p.m. Call 725-4926.
BODY POSITIVE – GARDEN GALA XIV – hosted by Sam Champion of Eyewitness News to benefit the educational and support services of Body Positive and its HIV? AIDS clients. In honor of the late James Revson, at the home of Jerry Della Femina and Judy Licht in East Hampton. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Donation: $125 per person. Call (212) 566-7333, ext. 23.
PORTRAIT PICNIC – to benefit Southampton Hospital and hosted by Charles P. Stevenson. Call 726-8700.
OPENING AT GUILD HALL MUSEUM – presenting the work of Dennis Oppenheim, his first one-person show at the museum. 5-7 p.m. Call 324-0806.
BOOK DISCUSSIONS AT THE PARADISE – David Oser, author of *Paid-in-Full,* at 5:30 and Jill Friedman author of *Jill's Dog,* tonight at 6:30 p.m. Call 725-6080.
ART OPENING AT CELADON: A CLAY ART GALLERY – "We're Covered," a group show of 12 national clay artists exhibiting covered vessels. 4-7 p.m. tonight at 41 Old Mill Lane, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

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JAZZ FROM THE HEDGES – cocktails and jazz concert featuring New York Voices" at Bridge Gardens Trust in Bridgehampton. Benefit for WPBX Radio at Southampton College. Hosted by writer and commentator Roger Rosenblatt of WPBX. Admission: $150 per person. Call 591-7021.
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JOSLIN DIABETES CENTER BENEFIT – at Rocco's a la Playa in Sag Harbor tonight from 8 p.m.-midnight. DJ, open bar, sushi, silent auction. Tickets: $90 advance/$100 at the door.
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BOOKHAMPTON BOOK READING – join Barbara Shulgasser-Parker as she reads from her debut novel, *Funny Accent,* tonight at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-4939.

SUNDAY, 10

NATURE HIKES (AND PADDLES):
KAYAK DEMO DAY – at the Mill Creek Marina in Sag Harbor. Factory reps on hand to answer all questions. Call 725-4712.
LAUREL VALLEY COUNTY PARK HIKE – a moderately brisk 3-4 mile hike through hilly terrain with views of Peconic Bay. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Call 726-5903.
MOUNTAIN LAUREL HIKE – This Montauk hike runs through spectacular Laurel Canyon. Begins at 10 a.m. and is about 4-5 miles long. Call 329-5441.
ART RECEPTION AT HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Sag Harbor artist Casey Anderson presents, "Seaside Garden Paintings," with a reception today from 3-5 p.m. Call 725-0645.
THEATRE FROM A GAY PERSPECTIVE – at the John Drew Theatre of Guild Hall in East Hampton today from 4-6 p.m. Join Edward Albee, Maria Irene Fornes, Terrence McNally and Lanford Wilson as they discuss their work with moderator Isa Goldberg. Admission: $20. Call 369-1112, X 3013.

MONDAY, 11

OLDE TOWNE GARDEN CLUB – will meet today at the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton. A "mini-flower show" is planned. Entries must be set up between 10 and 11 a.m. Call 725-8404 for details.
PIANO FESTIVAL OPEN TODAY – with performances at the John Drew Theatre of Guild Hall from 4-6 p.m. Each concert will be hosted by Paul Schenly who will provide commentary afterward. Call 329-9115.
FIGURE DRAWING – the Southampton Artists Association hosts their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center on Pond Lane. All levels welcome. $5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.

TUESDAY, 12

CLASSIC MOVIE FESTIVAL – at the Westhampton Library continues today with *North by Northwest* at 3 p.m. Call 288-3335.
HAMPTON WOMEN'S GOLF CLASSIC – at the Southampton Golf Club today at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee of $75 includes breakfast, lunch, cart and greens fees. Call 726-3005. This is an inter-club tournament.
JOIN CHRISTIE BRINKLEY AT DUCK WALK VINEYARDS – to learn about STAR (Standing for Truth About Radiation), an organization concerned with protecting our health and environment from nuclear dangers while promoting renewable energy technologies. Wine tasting and informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Call 324-0655.

WEDNESDAY, 13

BIG REED HIKE – at 10 a.m. in Montauk. This 3-4 mile hike includes views of Big Reed Pond. Call 32402490.
FRESH TOPIARY WORKSHOP – Rori returns to the Westhampton Library to show us how to create a cut flower rose topiary in a clay pot. Fee: $20. Call 288-3335.

THURSDAY, 14

WICKED WOMEN & WAYWARD BOYS – summer 2001 lecture series at the Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College. Tonight, Meena Alexander, author of *Fault Lines* and *The Shock of Arrival.* 8 p.m. Call 287-8107.

ART EVENTS

AE GALLERY – Located at 15 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Call 329-3887.
APPLE ART GALLERY – is featuring the latest works of Michael

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Perez. 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Through June 14, a special presentation by the Ross School of East Hampton. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. The gallery is currently open daily from 11-6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information call 324-2823.

ART AT VERED – Neo-naturalist painter Hunt Slonem presents "birdtalk," through June 22. Slonem has been described as "a painter's painter" by past Met curator Henry Geldzahler. The gallery is located at 68 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-3303 or visit their website at www.veredart.com.

ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY – is exclusively showing the work of Romero Britto of the Hamptons. The gallery also displays a great source of artwork from local to international artists. Currently open Mon. and Wed.-Sat. from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 283-1219 for information.

ART BARGE – Open daily from 11-4. Located in Amagansett, call 267-3172 for location and to register for classes. Operated by the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art.

AVRAM GALLERY – at Southampton College. Call 287-8234.

BEACON GALLERY – "Memories of India," the work of photographer Annu Palakunnathu Matthew, on display through June 17. Located at 112 South Country Road, Bellport. Call 286-6363.

CELADON: A CLAY ART GALLERY – "We're Covered," a group show of twelve national clay artists exhibiting covered vessels, through June 18. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main St. Southampton, is currently exhibiting the work of Larry Johnson, Leonid Gervits, Eileen Sanger and Robert Lavergne. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For information call 287-1883.

CLARK FINE ART – Located at 51A Job's Lane, Southampton. 283-5844.

CLAYTON–LIBERTORE GALLERY – selected works on paper by Berenice D'Vorzon. Also exhibiting, artists Eunice Golden, Irra Verbitsky and Emily Hixon. Through July 1. Fri.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 537-0136.

COACH STORE GALLERY – presents the work of Sally Friedman through June 30. Exhibit sponsored by the Art Barge of Amagansett. 69 Main Street, East Hampton.

EDGE MEDIA – currently exhibiting "Allegorical Landscapes," limited edition fine art prints from paintings by Sag Harbor artists Valta Us. Through June 17. Located at 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2316.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Of Land and Sea," a group show featuring 15 artists. 2317 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233. Open noon-6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays.

GALLERY ROOD – "Raymond Hendler: A Retrospective," through Jume 10. Located at 417 Main St., Eastport. Open Sat.-Sun. and by appointment. Call 325-7929.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – presents "Incarnations: Essences of the East," a group show featuring 12 artists. Through June 19. The gallery is open everyday 11-5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12-5 p.m. Closed Tues.-Wed. Located at 43 Job's Lane, Southampton. For more information call 283-7430

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GRENNING GALLERY– "A New Generation of American Impressionists: Beth Rundquist, Rick Piloco and Dennis Sheehan on display through June 12. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Hours are Sunday, Monday and Thursday 11-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11-8 p.m. Wednesdays by appointment only. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – "Dennis Oppenheim: Recent Works," his first one-person show at the Museum. Through July 27. Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Call 728-6241.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- On display through June 26, "East End Views," an exhibit of paintings, woodcuts and hand-colored photographs. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For information call 324-3424.

MILLENNIUM GALLERY – currently on exhibit, "Art is From the Heart," a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Sundays and Wednesdays. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

NABI GALLERY – "From the City of Dreams," an exhibit featuring four East End artists, will be on exhibit through June 24. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Located on Route 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay Street. Call 725-2629.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Follies: Fantasy in the Landscape" is an exhibition of architectural follies from their first appearances in history through modern day expressions of the delights of functionless forms. Through July 22. Call 283-2118 for information.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "ROAD: Alfonso Ossorio's Responses to Jackson Pollock's Death," an exhibition of drawings, paintings and documentation. Through July 28. Call 324-8768.

QUOGUE ART GALLERY AT THE LIBRARY – Located on Quogue Street. Call 653-4224.

RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

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RVS FINE ART – The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.

SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY– The gallery is located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. For information call 725-3100.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – is pleased to present "Digital Portraiture," a group show of new media artists. 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

TRICIA'S GALLERY – new landscapes by artist Steve Alpert. Through June 16. Located at 142 Jessup Ave., Quogue. Call 653-3699.

VIETNAM-ART-DESIGN – presents "Summer Whites," their inaugural exhibit featuring the work of Saigon artist Nguyen Dieu Thuy. 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 324-5740. Through June 18.

YOUNGBLOOD PATRICK – currently exhibiting new works by Richard Giglio and Elliott Levine. 26 Madison St., Sag Harbor. Open daily n00n-6 p.m., closed Wednesdays. Call 725-6260.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

VARIED VIEWS: PHOTOGRAPHY AT SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY AND NIGHTINGALE

Two current shows at area venues illustrate the status of photography: divergent trends that depend on either technological or traditional means to convey an image. Such an observation is neither earthshaking nor particularly new, yet the value of technology vs. more traditional methods presents an interesting problem for purists like this critic.

Technology can be bad. For example, art on the internet lessens the "experience" of seeing the real thing. (Advocates would say that it's the same as looking at paintings in a book.) A TV show on the internet (like this coming fall's *The Runner*) can evoke similar pros and cons.

There's hope, however. No digital cameras are in sight at the Sag Harbor Picture Gallery where Andreas Rentsch's photographs are as close to being the real thing as possible. Rentsch uses an approach he compares to ritual, where he illuminates the objects (rocks and other natural forms in the American Southwest) with a flashlight beam. He then moves "into the frame and assistants 'paint' in the figure of Rentsch himself."

The results are stunning, proving that conventional and even primitive techniques (he often uses a pinhole camera) can be inspiring. Basically, he has put himself into the picture both literally and figuratively, raising the photographic art to both personal and aesthetic levels.

Rentsch's black and white series also gives credence to photography's beginning where light, shadow and form were primary elements. His landscapes of Utah and New Mexico are nearly surreal in their powerful simplicity; his Mohave Desert pictures evoke a Christ figure. Other photographs remind this critic of Bergman's film, *The Seventh Seal*. Even so, there are also opposing motifs, like the juxtaposition of sex (rocks as phallic forms) and nature.

Self portrait by A. Rentsch

Conversely, "Digital Portraiture" at Water Mill's Sara Nightingale Gallery, is technologically-based, although there is often an attempt to humanize the photographs' subject matter. This is especially successful with Robert Federico's series using his mother's photographs taken in 1933. Personalizing technology is also effective in Kiriko Shirobayashi's inclusion of herself in a 1929 book, "The Art of the Photographer." Thus, these pieces which connect the "self" to form (digital) share a substantial commonality with Rentsch's photographs bonding himself with nature.

The show at the Sag Harbor Picture Gallery will be on view until June 15; the exhibit at the Nightingale Gallery will be on view until June 20.

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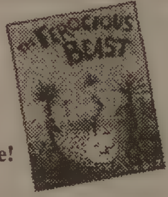

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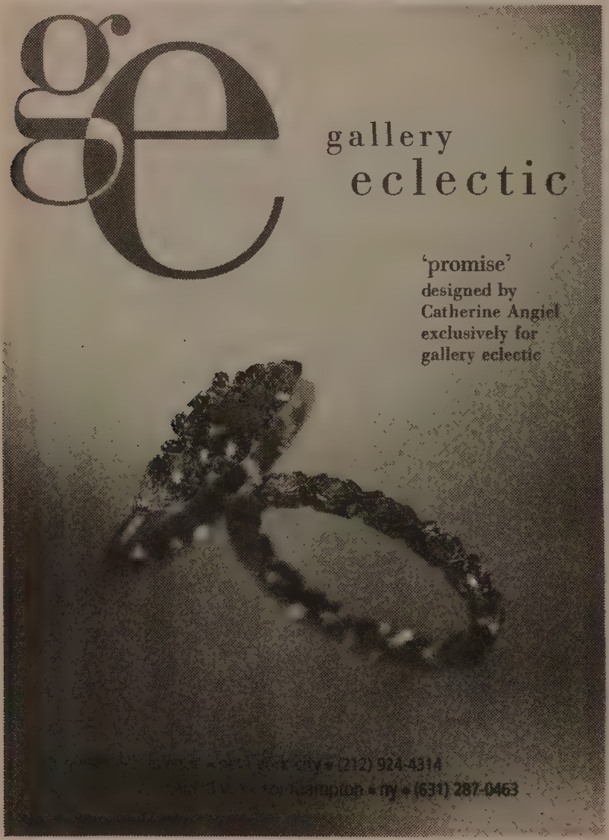

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HONORING THE COVER ARTIST: DAVID TYNDALL

From the looks of it, one wouldn't necessarily attribute any special meaning to the old chairs on this week's cover of *Dan's Papers*. That is, unless you're artist David Tyndall, and these are your grandparent's chairs.

"I have called this painting 'Abby and Merton' after my grandparents," Mr. Tyndall explains by telephone from his current residence in Michigan. "To me they have a distinct personality." So, too, does the Bridgehampton home where his father grew up and where the chairs were found hidden away in the garage attic.

Even though Mr. Tyndall lives in Michigan now with his wife and kids, the family home beckons him back each year. He fondly recalls an extended family, too, a Sagaponack farmer and his children whom he sees each time he comes back.

While Mr. Tyndall's frequent trips to New York City to work as an assistant for Jeff Koons also take him near Bridgehampton, it's not just the sense of family that prevails in his art. It's also his penchant for place.

"What attracts me is architecture, houses, and indigenous objects (like tractors on the East End)," Mr. Tyndall notes. " I just realized that my paintings have no people in them, yet many have windows."

The artist has a strong attachment to "old things" and history as well. "I remember taking a photography class in an overseas study program during college. I took pictures mainly of ruins in Italy and Greece. And, of course, I was studying at Cambridge, England, where there are plenty of historic buildings." Mr. Tyndall's love of old objects extends to his collection of antique cars, too. So far, he has bought a vintage race car and a 1940 Mercury sedan.

A sense of family and history come together when Mr. Tyndall talks about his Scottish roots. "My name is an old one," he explains. "It means dale or valley of the Tyne River in Scotland. I'm told a relative, William Tyndale, was burned at the stake in the 1600s for translating the Bible into English. We must have been early settlers in this area, too. There's a Tyndall Point in Shelter Island and a Tyndall Road going west from Sag Harbor towards Noyac."

Mr. Tyndall continues, "If I could do it over again, I would major in history instead of art (he has a Bachelor of Science in Fine Arts). And I certainly would pursue my family origin more. I'd like to have a written record of my roots to pass on to my children."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Tyndall's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

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Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR
DISTURBING THE PEACE

I was waiting in the East Hampton Cinema lobby to see *PEARL HARBOR*, appearing, I'm sure, as impatient and with the same sense of urgency as the women on those long Ladies Room lines in Manhattan Theatres. I was curious to see what's been done, now, to the tragic event that ignited World War II for this country. A woman rushed towards me, she was looking more anxious than I. I expected her to use me to get her into the Gent's Room. But no, she knew of my incomparable knowledge of movie stuff, instead, she gestured vaguely to the movie and asked in a hushed voice, "Will it be loud and noisy?" I answered with authority, "Luv, this movie is not only about the bombing of our fleet but, more than that... it was produced by Jerry Bruckheimer who makes a pin-drop sound like the eruption of an Hawaiian *volcano*!" I barely exaggerated. A Bruckheimer movie is a direct attack on all the senses. His movies have earned billions, worldwide, by pushing everything to the limit. Bruckheimer has been the terrorist of movie makers... heavily endowing his products with terminal testicular testosterone levels that soar off the charts. His muscular style pumps up action, acting, music, sound and destructive behavior to pulse-pounding, explosive box office glory... detested by film critics. Except for this handsome, man-boy reviewer who has appreciated the technical brilliance he's demanded... never mind the tarnished mentality of the comic book approach. With movies like *Armageddon* and *The Rock*, you could get great cinematography, masterly edited with powerful sound along with over, *over* bearing music. We were not bored.

THE RISING SUN OVER BURBANK

Then, one mild sunny day, a Disney executive (now long gone) suggested to Jerry, 'Hey Jer, how about doing *Pearl Harbor*.' A match made in Hollywood Heaven! Think of all the stuff they can blow up! Think of all the yellow-orange flashing explosions! Think of all the noise! AND, it's for a good cause... patriotism... education! Even citizens 18 to mid 20 years of age don't know what Pearl Harbor is... was. Jerry will get respectability!

It will be of *Titanic* proportions... a *big* budget, so it will need a *big* love story. Not like the other Pearl of war movies, *Tora, Tora, Tora*... a *big* Ka-nocker! but, no love story so, no box office bucks. Bruckner went home and put pencil to Budget Estimate Forms and came up with something over $200 million. The Disney Studio was dismayed, "Gee, Jerry you realize this movie will make zilch in Japan. Cut, cut, cut." Jerry and his director, Michael Bay agreed they'd give up salaries and similarly, they got Ben Affleck to take up-front pay cuts. A new Disney exec OKd $145 million but, when *he* got axed, Disney chief Eisner cut another $10 million.

Holy Smoking Battleships! It's down to $135 million. (Still *the* largest budgeted movie ever.) So, NO 10 AM coffee and donuts for the crews.

FROM HERE TO MATERNITY

What have they produced? Though in glorious, old glory color, the 3 hour movie pales compared to, *From Here To Eternity*. Sure, it has a couple making love near (not in) the fabulous Hawaiian surf but, here the heroine, Kate Beckinsale, gets pregnant. Not to worry, however, everything comes out O.K... this is a *rosy* movie... *everything* comes up roses. Not just a bunch of roses... fields and fields of them. Thanks to the Disney Studio's over-protection of their investment they have had the gutsy Bruckheimer/Bay, horse-powerful team basically... gelded.

WE'LL REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
THE ATTACK-NOT THE MOVIE

The Bruckheimer strong-stuff grit has been ground down to Johnson and Johnson's Baby Talcum powder. The over-powering, weak love story gets in the way of half of the picture, The script is laden with Hallmark Card cliches and the heaviness of the horrors of war have been lightened by retouching... Disney Touch. They cut the harsh realities of war to gain a PG-13 rating. They could not give up the revenues of the junior grade, future soldiers, sailors and air personnel. And, historical accuracy? To quote President Roosevelt... "tell it to the Marines." The cinematography, effects and production are all there but, hello? nobody's there. There *is* the music! Oh, my gosh... the MUSIC! That really must have sent that nice lady in the lobby running to the Ladies Room.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions. He is ussisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

How was everybody's weekend? Mine was incredible, we checked out good old Cyril's on Friday, after dinner we went to East Hampton Point, then headed over to Wolfie's in East Hampton. Saturday we spent the night at Phao in Sag Harbor before going to the new Rocco's where Sugar Reef used to be. We wound up going back to Phao though, I love that place. This weekend check out NV's party on Saturday. Sunday go to Stephen's Talkhouse for a great night with Jackalope Junction as well as Wolfie's Hawaiian party.

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161 Main Street, Amagansett (267-3117). Thursday 9 p.m. Nil Lara $20. Friday 8 p.m. Steve Forbert $30/25, 10:30 p.m. Itinerants $10. Saturday Tommy Malone $20 8 p.m., 10 p.m. The Hotheads $20. Sunday 8 p.m. Leo Kottke $45/40. Monday Artists Showcase 9 p.m.$5. Tuesday 10 p.m. Employee night with Tom O'Brien $10/5 with card. Wednesday8 p.m. Fishbone $40, 11 p.m. Chum $5.

WILD ROSE CAFEÉ

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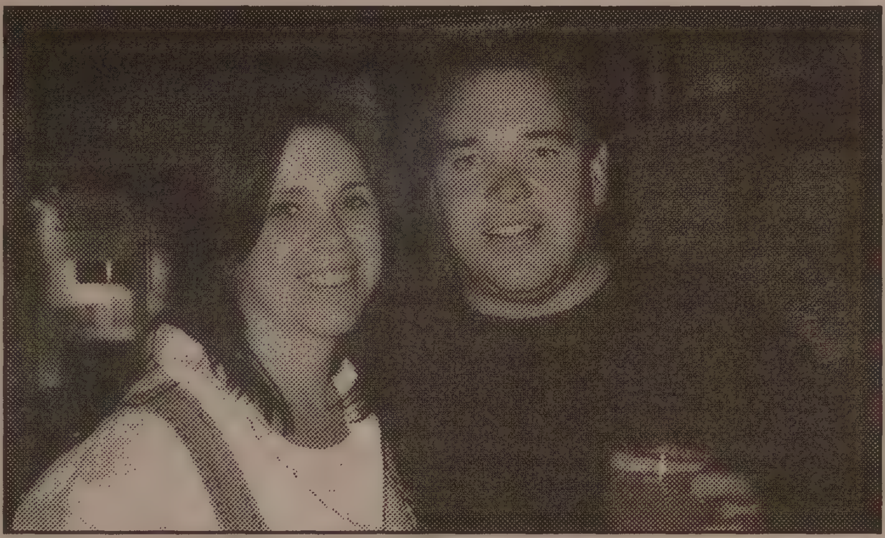

Martha Richardson and Bobby Jordan at Shark Shack

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15 Fort Pond Road, East Hampton (329-4800) Sunday Hawiian Theme Aloha My Friends party. Live music by Rock Bottom, free buffet, great drink specials. Begins at 4 p.m.

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58 Foster Ave, Hampton Bays (723-3100) Friday grand opening of The Southern Comfort Summer Party series $5 with Sugar and D.J. Dollar Bill, grill fired up until 4 a.m.. Saturday afternoon Reggae Party on deck 3-8 p.m. no cover at night: ladies night, $10 cover DJ Dollar Bill. Sunday afternoon Lobster Party $11.95. Sunday night Seaport Sundays with DJ Dollar Bill. Tuesday night let loose employees party..

CASWELL'S

17 South Edison St. Montauk (668-0303) Every Saturday DJ Jack from NYC's Soul Kitchen in the Bamboo Room from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m.

(Continued on next page)

MOVIES

Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Moulin Rouge – Fri.-Thurs.at 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. additional show at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

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Pearl Harbor – Fri.-Thurs. at 3 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. additional shows 11:15 a.m.

Pearl Harbor – Fri.-Thurs. at 4 and 8 p.m. Sat.-Sun. additional show at noon.

Shrek – Fri.-Thurs. at 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Sat.-Sun. additional shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Pearl Harbor – Fri.-Thurs. at 4 and 8 p.m. Sat.-Mon. additional show at noon.

Pearl Harbor – Fri.-Thurs. at 3 and 7 p.m. Sat.-Mon. additional show at 11:10 a.m.

With a Friend Like Harry– Fri.-Thurs. at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sat.-Mon. additional shows at 12:30 p.m.

Shrek – Fri.-Thurs. at 4:15, 6:45 and 9 p.m. Sat.-Mon. additional shows at 11:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Moulin Rouge – Fri.-Thurs. at 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Sat.-Mon. additional shows at 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

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Evolution – Fri.-Sun. at 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m. Sat.-Mon. additional shows at 12:50 and 3 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. at 5:20 and 8 p.m.

Shrek – Fri.-Sun. at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Sat.-Mon. additional show at 12:30 and 2:50 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. at 5:50 and 8:15 p.m.

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Moulon Rouge– Fri., Mon.-Thurs. at 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Sat.-Sun. at 2:05, 4:30, 7 and 9:25 p.m.

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Pearl Harbor – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. at 7:10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. at 2, 5:20 and 8:40 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Pearl Harbor – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. only Sat. and Sun. 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

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Professional entertainers, benefits, special events, interesting speakers – it's all here on the East End this week.. Some highlights: A Washington, D.C., vocal ensemble performs the musical *Quilters* in Southampton on Saturday. This is the last weekend to see the accomplished production of *Jar the Floor* at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre. The Peconic Theater Company begins its run of the light musical *The Fantastiks* in Westhampton Beach. Four famous contemporary playwrights speak on Sunday in East Hampton. Steve Forbert (Fri.) and Leo Kottke (Sun.) perform at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse, and Pianofest, the program for up-and-coming concert artists, presents its first recital Monday afternoon in East Hampton.

Dan's Papers' film festival concludes this Saturday afternoon with a showing of *Pollock,* and there is a festival of antique quilts at the Southampton Cultural Center on Saturday afternoon. There are a slew of benefits this weekend including the Garden Gala for the Body Positive at the Licht/Della Femina's East Hampton home, a cocktail party and jazz concert at Bridge Gardens Trust for WPBX-FM, and a pig roast at Pindar Vineyards for East End Hospice.

If you enjoy good parties and entertainment for worthy causes, call the sponsoring organizations for tickets to next weekend's big benefits: young opera stars sing Broadway tunes on June 16 in "Songs for a Summer Night" for East End Hospice (267-8924 or 324-3292); several famous East End artists open their studios on June 16 for Habitat for Humanity (purchase tickets at any Dayton-Halstead Real Estate office); and the Group for the South Fork has its big dinner dance and auction at the Wolffer estate in Sagaponack, also next Saturday (537-1400). For details on this week's events, read on:

THEATER

Bay Street Theatre's fine ensemble presentation of Cheryl West's comedic drama *Jar the Floor* completes its run this Sunday evening at the Sag Harbor playhouse. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at (631) 725-9500 or ordering on the website www.boxoffice@baystreet.org.

Peconic Theater Company opens its production of the whimsical musical *The Fantastiks* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday. The show runs for several performances this week and next; call the WHBPAC box office at (631) 288-1500 for tickets

MUSIC

A concert version of the musical drama *Quilters* will be performed by Philomena, a women's vocal ensemble, at the Parrish Art Museum on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. It is the finishing flourish of an all-day "Festival of Antique Quilts" (see Special Events at the end of this column). Concert admission is $5 for museum members and seniors, $8 for other guests.

Good music at local clubs and restaurants this weekend: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse has a diverse line-up this weekend: singer/songwriter Steve Forbert (Fri.); soulman Tommy Malone (Sat.); and blues specialist Leo Kottke on Sun. followed by the L.I. country-rock sextet Jackalope Junction; alternative musician Fishbone comes in next Wed. (call 631-267-3117 for Talkhouse tickets). Other accomplished local groups: rock with The Lone Sharks at Wild Rose Cafe (Bridg.) on Thurs; jazz with Cardinali & Gene at Oyster Pond (Fri.) and World Pie (Sun. brunch); jazz and pop classics with Dennis Raffelock Trio on Sat. at Bridges (Bridg.); Hunky Page on piano at the American Hotel (Fri. & Sat.); Todd Michaels at the piano (Sat. night) and Diana Rogers at The Maidstone Arms on Sun. afternoon (East Hampton).

Pianofest, the popular series that features director and masterful pianist Paul Schenly commenting on the music and musicianship of the performing artists under his guidance, begins its summer recital season on Monday, 4 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton. There is a modest admission charge ($10) or tickets may be purchased for the entire series at a discount.

FILM

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movie Here" series concludes this Saturday with Ed Harris' and Marcia Gay Harden's wonderful performances as East Hampton artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner in *Pollock*. There is no charge for the screening at 2 p.m. in the library of East Hampton's Ross School (in Goodfriend Park off Rte. 114), but please call (631) 537-0500 to reserve a seat.

SPEAKERS

Accomplished local journalist Karl Grossman will speak about weapons in space ("The Return of Star Wars") on Friday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Local poets Daniela Gioseffi and Marjorie Appleman will read their poetry at Canio's on Saturday, 6 p.m. First-time novelist Barbara Shulgasser-Parker will read from her new book *Funny Accent* on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton. There is no charge for any of these programs.

Four distinguished playwrights, who happen to reside part-time in these parts, will be onstage at Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Sunday at 4 p.m. to continue their discussion of "Out in America: Theater from a Gay Perspective." For tickets to hear Edward Albee, Maria Irene Fornes, Terrence McNally and Lanford Wilson chat, call the East End Gay Organization at (631) 369-1112 ext 3013 for tickets ($20).

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Southampton Historical Society, Water Mill Museum, Southampton Cultural Center, Parrish Art Museum and Rogers Memorial Library are sponsoring a "Festival of Antique Quilts" at the Cultural Center on Pond Lane (end of Jobs Lane, across from Agawam Park) on Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. Bring in your antique quilt for an appraisal at 2:30 p.m. For information, call (631) 283-4377.

A Garden Gala to benefit the HIV-support group Body Positive goes on from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Licht/Della Femina oceanfront home in East Hampton on Saturday. WABC-TV weatherman Sam Champion is honorary chairman. There will be food, drink and entertainment. For tickets ($125 donation), call Shirley Scully at 212-566-7333 ext. 23.

"Jazz from the Hedges" is a musical cocktail buffet at the elegant Bridge Garden Trust on Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, for our local NPR/jazz radio station WPBX-FM.. Television and print essayist Roger Rosenblatt is the evening's host, and the Grammy Award-winning vocal group New York Voices will perform. For tickets ($150), call (631) 591-7021.

A family event, a pig roast at Pindar Vineyards in Peconic, goes on Saturday as a benefit for East End Hospice. Advance tickets are $20 for adults, $10 for children; call (631) 288-8400.

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1976 North Sea Road, Southampton (204-0600) Candace Bushnell Book, Four Blondes in Paperback Dinner. Hosted by Tory Burch, Kathy Nicky and Paris Hilton and Amanda Hearst.

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40 Bowden Square, Southampton (283-2800) The Reuben James Band, Thursday nights, 9:30 p.m.

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Montauk Highway, Water Mill (726-4395) Every Saturday and Sunday from 1:30- 5:30 p.m. offering live music overlooking the vineyard, feel free to bring picnic lunch.

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869 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill (726-COFE) Sunday brunch with Fred Kolo, acoustic blues and ragtime guitar, 10:30- 12 noon.

TIERRA MAR

Westhampton Beach (288-2700) Swing and Salsa dancing with instruction on Thursday nights.

silvia lehrer's cooking column

Despite our complaints of unseasonably cool and wet weather, we are savoring plump, ripe local strawberries. Strawberries are unique among berries. They can be cultivated in a broad range of soils and climates so they are harvested fresh, somewhere, every month of the year. To wit, the strawberry season hit Prince Edward Island when we visited there in July last summer.

Look for strawberries that have a full, sweet scent and are fresh right down to the tip, as strawberries do not ripen further after they are picked. Pass up berries in stained or sticky containers. To store berries, refrigerate them unwashed, covered with a tent of plastic wrap for up to 2-3 days.

For a cool summer treat (hopefully summer is really on the way) try Rozanne Gold's oven-roasted strawberries (from her book *Recipes 1-2-3*, Viking) to top a strawberry sorbet made in ice cube trays.

Perhaps the ultimate strawberry craving is for fine old-fashioned strawberry shortcake. Here's one that I adapted by adding grains to the batter by including one-fourth of the total flour with whole wheat flour. Instead of sandwiching the shortcake with lots of whipped cream –traditionalists will probably scold me for this one– prepare a lemon cream with yogurt cheese (that is, yogurt that is drained to solidify). Then top it all off with juicy, ripe strawberries to celebrate our strawberry season.

ROZANNE GOLD'S OVEN-ROASTED STRAWBERRIES

Daniel Boulud, the celebrated chef at Daniel's, in New York City inspired Rozanne's variation of this essence of warm strawberries.
Yield: 6 servings

30 very large, ripe strawberries
1 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
3 tablespoons sugar

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Place the strawberries, side by side, stem end down, in a shallow baking dish. Add 1 tablespoon water to the dish. Brush the berries with the melted butter and sprinkle with sugar.

2. Bake for 6-8 minutes, until berries are soft. Serve warm with pan juices over strawberry sorbet or ice cream.

STRAWBERRY SHERBET

No special equipment is needed as the sherbet can be prepared and frozen in ice cube trays or a shallow baking pan.
Yield: About 1 quart

For the simple syrup
1 cups water
2/3 cup sugar

For the strawberries
1 cup simple syrup
4 pints ripe strawberries, rinsed and hulled
2 tablespoons Framboise (strawberry liqueur)
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

1. Pour water into a saucepan and place over medium heat. Add sugar, stirring constantly until sugar is completely dissolved. Continue to cook at a brisk simmer for 10-12 minutes until mixture has a syrupy consistency. Remove from heat and set aside to cool.

2. Puree the strawberries, one batch at a time, in a food processor then press through a sieve to eliminate seeds or puree in a food mill. Repeat with remaining strawberries: you should have about 3 1/2 cups puree.

3. Stir in one cup of the cooled simple syrup, the Framboise and lemon juice and stir to mix.

4. Divide the mixture between 3-4 ice cube trays or a shallow, 9 x 13-inch glass or stainless baking pan. Place in the freezer and freeze for about 2 hours. Remove from freezer and stir the mixture well. Return to freezer and repeat the process of stirring 3-4 more times, every 30 minutes or so, until the mixture is smooth. Cover and freeze until ready to serve.

SHORTCAKE WITH LEMON CREAM AND STRAWBERRIES

Students frequently ask about using whole wheat flour in baking recipes. I altered a classic shortcake recipe by including one-third whole wheat flour with all-purpose flour.
Yield: 4 3-1/2-inch shortcakes with lemon cream and strawberry garnish

For the lemon cream
2 cups unflavored yogurt
1/3 cup granulated sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 tablespoons lemon juice

For the shortcake
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup whole wheat flour
2 - 3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cold unsalted butter, cut into 1/4-inch dice
1/2 cup half and half or whole milk
1 pint strawberries, rinsed, hulled and halved

1. Line a strainer with a coffee filter or cheesecloth over a bowl and pour in the yogurt. Cover with plastic wrap and drain in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. The yogurt, or yogurt cheese, will thicken in the strainer, releasing liquids, which is discarded.

2. Combine yogurt cheese in a small bowl with sugar, lemon rind and juice and stir to mix. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes before using.

For the shortcake
Preheat oven to 375 degrees and line a baking sheet with parchment paper or a Silpat liner.

1. Sift flours, baking powder, salt and sugar together in a mixing bowl. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender or two knives until the texture resembles coarse crumbs. You can also prepare the dough in a food processor using the on/off pulse method until it has the same consistency.

2. Add the milk and vanilla and stir with a fork to blend. The dough should be soft. Knead gently for a few seconds on a floured board. Scoop 4 portions of the dough onto the prepared baking sheet using a large spoon or ice cream scoop. Space the scoops 1 - 2 inches apart. Flatten each scoop into a 3 1/2-inch circle and sprinkle with additional sugar, if desired.

3. Bake 25-30 minutes or until golden and firm to the touch. Cool on a wire rack then split the shortcakes horizontally for assembly. Spread the bottom half with the lemon cream and halved strawberries. Cover with top half, placed at an angle and serve.

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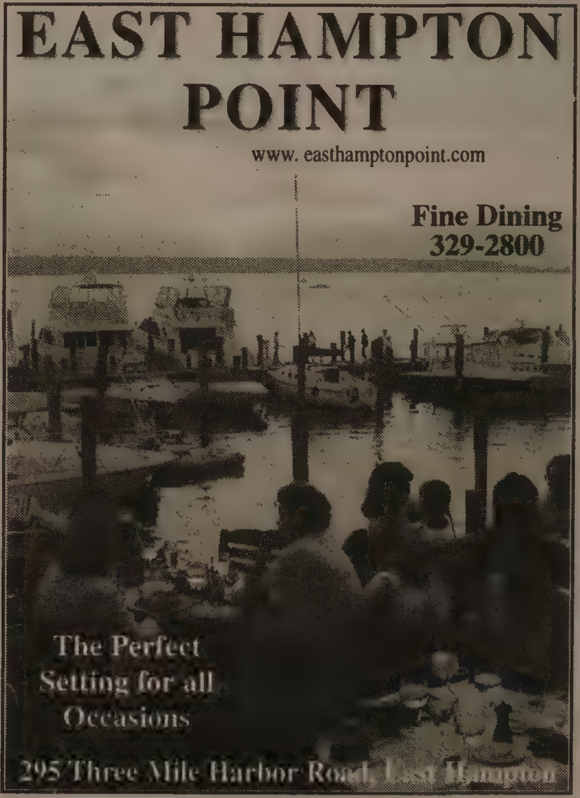

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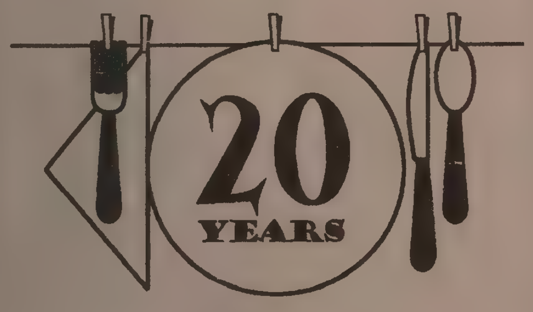
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NEW DISHES AT TURTLE CROSSING

Turtle Crossing (324-7166) has some new additions to the menu including Maryland Crab Cake; Grilled Shrimp Quesadillas, Chicken Fried Steak, Grilled Tuna, and the following wraps: Buffalo Chicken, Lobster Salad, Grilled Portabella Mushroom, and Peking Duck. Turtle Crossing serves lunch Saturday and Sunday and dinner nightly.

NEW: SHEPHERDS BACKYARD

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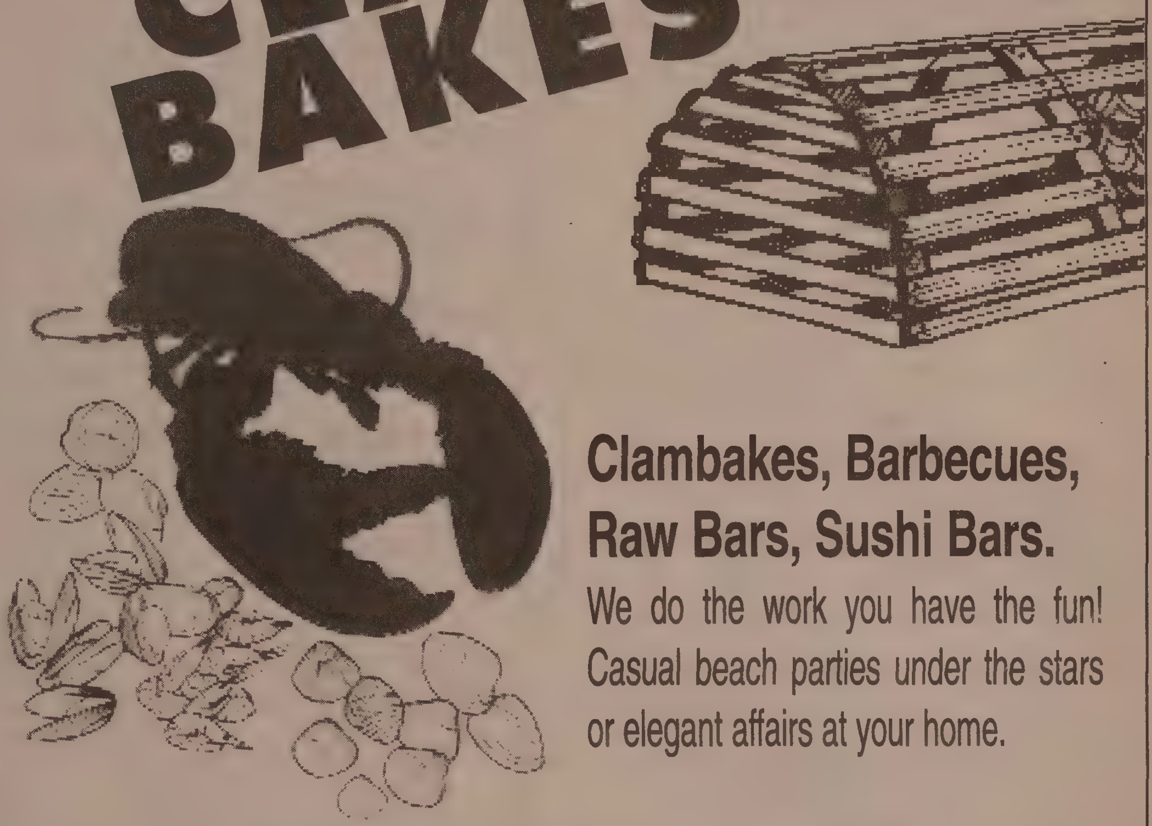

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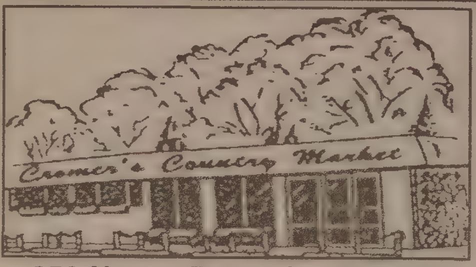

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Hal Zwick's former career was in advertising in Manhattan and talking with him about his concept for The Paradise he was emphatic that although all of the trappings of the restaurant play their part in the total package, the key factor for him is, as he termed it 'The quality of the product.' In this instance, 'The product' is the exceptional food prepared by Executive Chef, Stephen Putnam and his staff. Before we settled down to enjoy Stephen's food, we had the opportunity to talk with him. A Californian, who has worked in many fine restaurants, Stephen came to The Paradise from owning his own restaurant in Connecticut. He and Hal were introduced by a mutual friend at the time Hal's plans were moving from the embryonic state to fulfillment and Hal told us that Stephen became a partner in The Paradise earlier this year.

Stephen agreed to provide a tasting menu for us, reflecting both the items on the main menu and also from the evening specials. We started with his 'Very' black bean soup served with tomato salsa and sour cream and this was when we first realized that Stephen is a devotee of subtle but long lasting tastes because the soup had a beautiful texture and the beans were succulent and then, after we had finished, there came a lingering taste, akin to a wine with a long finish.

Ginger crusted salmon, served with salsify, melted leeks and lotus chips was a delicate balance of flavors and the salmon was exceptionally fresh and served slightly rare. This dish was followed by a presentation of a perfectly cooked sea scallop with a chive potato pancake and a corn broth that just had to be dunked by some of the excellent crusty bread. Another of the evening's special appetizers was a Shanghai pancake with five spice duck and Asian micro lettuces. This showed again that for Stephen, 'Flavor, flavor, flavor' is so important in his creation of dishes. By this time the restaurant was pleasantly full and the comfortable buzz of conversation coupled with the professional manner in which the dining room was operating and the total ambience really encapsulated all that civilized dining should be.

We then went on to try almond crusted halibut served with fava beans, roasted beets and local asparagus in a fennel broth. Broths are also very much a feature of Stephen's cooking style and those we tasted were excellent in bringing out and complementing tastes without having the heaviness of a sauce. The halibut was good but for us it did not reach the levels of the other dishes. Finally from the evening's special entrée menu we tasted grilled California squab served with sautéed spinach, corn potato cake and peach dried cherry compote. This was seared and slightly rare and once again the thought that had gone into the melding of tastes was totally rewarded by the result.

Thanks to Stephen being very considerate with the size of the tasting menu dishes, room was still available to enjoy a couple of the desserts. Buttermilk panna cotta served with 'just warmed' blackberries and chocolate obsession with hazelnut ice cream and hazelnut crisp were just as delicious as their descriptions imply and reading through the rest of them which included oven roasted plums with ricotta cheese and lavender honey and crushed strawberry shortcake with strawberry sorbet and crème fraiche almost made us want to move from the realm of gourmet to gourmandize but we resisted the temptation until the next time!

The Paradise opens for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week year round and is a marvelous addition to the eating attractions of Sag Harbor and indeed of the whole East End. During the evening we saw people come and go and there was no doubt that they left having enjoyed their meals.

At dinner, appetizers range from $8 to $14 and main course from $17 to $34. Desserts are $8. They have a good wine list but it would be nice to see a wider selection of Long Island wines. Lunch dishes are from $8 to 13 and breakfast egg based dishes from $6 to $9.

Recommendation:

I have to say that The Paradise is my kind of restaurant. It offers very good food, imaginatively cooked and elegantly presented, accompanied by professional friendly service in a dining room whose atmosphere will change according to the season or the time of day. In one of his Essays, Francis Bacon wrote that, 'Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few are to be chewed and digested.' Annexing this quotation for the culinary sphere, The Paradise is a restaurant to be chewed, digested and enjoyed in all its facets of breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Some time down the road, Stephen confesses, he has ambitions to go to Paris to cook and learn more of his art. When he does make this move he will certainly add to his credentials but it is possible that the chefs of Paris may also learn something from him.

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About Face: Moulin Rouge And Glamour Shots

The much antictipated, *Moulin Rouge*, hit the theatres this past weekend. I hadn't previous to the opening, heard the reviews on it and wanted to keep it that way. The only tidbit I did pick up is that men shied away from it and women loved it. I think that was just the general audience being referred to and not the critics. A friend and I went to see it last night and to be honest, I am still trying to figure out if I liked it or not. It was fast moving, high energy and lots of laughs.. that was exciting and Nicole Kidman was at her finest, delivering the part of Satine with good credibility. But, I think I would have gotten more out of the movie had I not been so rivited to her makeup! So there goes my critique!

From the beginning, I saw those beautiful eyes of hers, mapped with redness. It was a clear cut case of much needed Visine 'get's the red out'. Her flawless complexion was marred from time to time by a red nostril here and there and lips which seem to have bled up and above her lipline. None of this would have mattered had it not been that 70% of the time Ms. Kidman was in a close up, up tight, fill the screen mode. One couldn't help but notice these flaws, but put a makeup artist in the audience and there it be known!!

This is a good time to comment on those glamour shots we all are attracted to at the mall. You want to present them to a loved one or just to have for your own use, you want to look your best. Knowing a few things before you are ready to have your photo taken can insure that. Bring some of your own makeup along for yourself in case you have an allergic reaction to what is being used by the makeup artist. I think that mascara is an absolute must for your tote. This sits so close to the eye, that any irritation at all will show up as roadmaps on the whites of the eyes. Once applied, and hopefully discovered by the makeup artist, it may be too late for the Visine. You may try applying the

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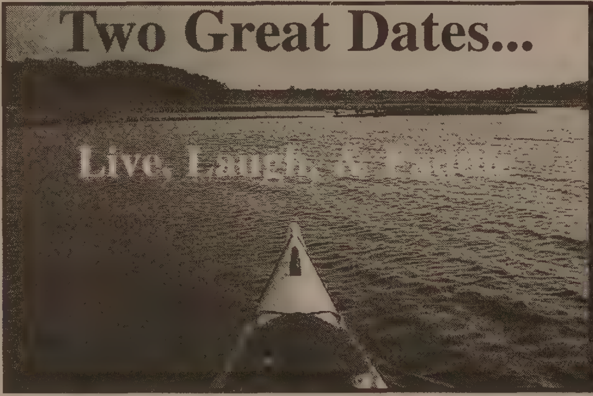

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Face

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drops before the application of makeup thus reducing the chance of smearing the eyes to which makeup has already been applied. Use the Visine for colds and allergy... it lasts longer than the traditional Visine. Use a dark brown or brown/black. That is the softest look on camera Cover Girl's Waterproof Mascara works well here. I would insist on using my own mascara. The makeup artist can apply if for you.

Make sure that your lipstick is applied, blotted, slightly powdered, and applied once again over the lipliner. This will prevent any 'lip bleeding'. Should this happen, it must be completely removed, lips throughly cleaned carefully and gently, so as not to cause irritation, a bit of foundation applied to the area around the lips and the outline of the lips themselves. Be cautious of different lip color applied over an existing color. Insist that the previous shade be removed first. Match the liner as close as possible to your lip color.

Have a mirror nearby and check the makeup yourself. Make sure that, should you need to clean your nose, this too be done before the application of foundation. A little concealer should be placed around the sides of your nostrils if there are any tiny veins showing, over the foundation and under the powder. If you to blow your nose, make sure you give it time to 'settle' before shooting. And be sure you have your makeup touched up, as you may have removed some with your tissue.

The makeup used at these 'Glamour Shots' Studios is equal to much of the same theatrical makeup used for film. Meaning, it is much more opaque than regular foundation and there is a reason for this. It is meant to have your face appear as a canvas, not translucent, and the makeup artist paints in your features and minimizes your flaws this way. Blush on your cheeks should appear to be even on both sides, in shape and intensity. You will be well powdered down, making sure there is total elimination of shine. If you are going to be holding your hands up near your face, a light application of foundation/concealer and powder should be applied to them as well so as not to see any skin tone difference. The same holds true for the neck, ears and throat.

The Philadelphia Story with Tom Hank's is brought to mind here. He is on the stand at the end of the movie, clearly dying of AIDS. His skin is sickly pale, his eyes made up to appear sunken. However he had the healthiest ears I have ever seen. Pink and red with the blush of healthy skin. The contrast was incredible and I believed it was a forgotten area on the part of the makeup crew, I know it stuck out like

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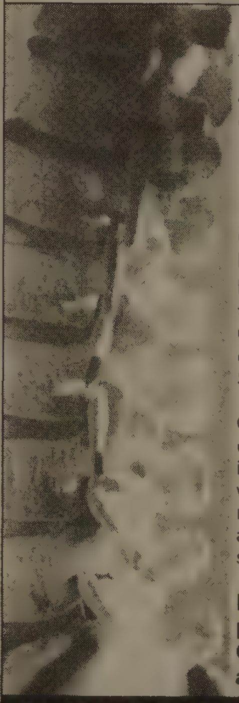

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Yesterday was the last game for my son Jonathan's soccer season. The "Red Storm" was undefeated with two ties, including yesterday's game. Jon plays defense and the goalie position, and very well I might add. Jon is 10 years old and started soccer in kindergarten with his friends from school. They have played together for five years now, getting better and better, and playing more as a team. By the time they get to high school they will be awesome, a well-oiled machine! One of the boys, Danny, is phenomenal. His father is a professional player from Italy who has played on the Italian National Team. The kid is amazing, as his skill level is way beyond the fourth grade. Watching the boys play has been very enjoyable; to see them grow physically and as people. They are all good sports with a sense of fair play. Jonathan has grown into a very good goalie and has made a number of outstanding plays this season. He has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. Sundays will be a little less hectic until the fall season starts.

With spring soccer season over it must be June. And with June here, that means strawberries, peas and other early vegetables. In fact, yesterday we had company for a barbeque dinner. We enjoyed local mako steaks, Lyle Wells' asparagus, Phil Schmitt's lettuce and the Rottkamp's strawberries. How can dinner be any better? The rain has stopped, hopefully, for a while. (We need it spread out, not all in one week!) We as East Enders kind of take our local products for granted, in that we can purchase them quite easily at the farmstands. Most people have no idea of the work and aggravation it took for us to have those delectable berries and veggies.

When I was a kid growing up on the farm, my sisters and I helped, somewhat, picking berries and peas and everything else. I remember us watching the "stand" at my Grandmother's house on the main road in Jamesport. There were a lot of farmers then, and everyone grew berries, so they were pretty inexpensive.

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Farming

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We sold berries at four quarts for a dollar. What a bargain! At that time there was a strawberry auction in both Riverhead and Southold. The farmers brought crates of beautiful berries to the auction for sale to the markets in New York City.

After picking berries in the morning, the help and us kids, picked peas in the afternoon. Fresh peas are among my favorite foods especially right off the plant as you pick them. Dad and Mom sold most of the peas locally to farmstands and friends for freezer orders. The surplus was shipped to New York. The only bad thing about peas is it takes forever and a half to fill a bushel!

I guess the point I am trying to illustrate today is how much the times have changed. Working on the farm was part of our life. There was no such thing as playing soccer on Sunday mornings. My son, I am sure, is thankful that I don't farm any more. My farming friends with children do get the kids to help, but not as much as was expected when we were growing up. Farmer's children play sports just like their classmates, as it should be. But the one thing farmer's kids learn at an early age is a work ethic. So, when you buy local berries or veggies, remember how much effort went into making them available to us!!

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The Gypsy Moth Is Eating Its Way Through Long Island

My phone rang a 7 a.m. this morning. I heard my daughter Michele's voice, high pitched and in great despair.

"Mom, I'm moving out of Sag Harbor." She said.

"What?" I said. "Why?"

"Those Gypsy Moths are driving me crazy. I can't stand it anymore. Anthony had them crawling all over his shirt when he came in from school today. One bit him. He has a rash. It's horrible!"

After I calmed her down and reminded her about the infestation we had out here about ten years or so ago, she seemed a bit calmer. I also thought I would have to find out more about the gypsy moth and what they're all about.

Like the tale of the sorcerer's apprentice, the gypsy moth is an example of an experiment gone horribly wrong. The moth was brought to the United States in 1869 in a failed attempt to start a silkworm industry. Escaping soon after, the gypsy moth has become, over the past century, a major pest in the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada.

Damage - Tree damage is caused by the insect larvae, or caterpillars, which emerge from their eggs beginning in early spring and continuing through mid-May. The larvae move to the leaves of trees and begin to eat, mostly at night. During daylight hours, larvae generally seek shade from the sun but feeding can occur in daytime in heavy infestations. Gypsy moth larvae grow by moulting, five moults for males and six for females. Feeding occurs in the "instar" stage or period between each moult. As might be expected, a caterpillar's appetite increases with each moult. Feeding continues until mid-June or early July when the caterpillar enters the pupal stage emerging, finally, as a moth. Both male and female moths exist only to reproduce once with the male moths flying to find the females who are too heavy to fly. After the females lay their eggs from July to September, depending on location, moths of both sexes then die.

Trees Affected - The gypsy moth caterpillar is not a fussy eater. It has a preference for the leaves of deciduous hardwood trees such as maple, elm, and particularly oak. Gypsy moths can also feed on apple, alder, birch, poplar and willow trees. As it grows it will also attack evergreens like pines and spruces. Gypsy moths appear to dislike ashes, sycamores, butternuts, black walnuts, dogwoods and balsams. However, during heavy infestations, competition for food will drive the caterpillar to attack almost any tree or shrub.

Depending on the degree of infestation, tree damage ranges from light to almost complete defoliation. Most deciduous trees can survive a moderate degree of defoliation. Many can even survive one complete defoliation by the gypsy moth caterpillar. However, continuing attacks can fatally weaken a tree or leave it vulnerable to other insects or disease.

Identification - Egg masses appear as 1.5 inch (4 cm) tan or buff-coloured hairs on tree trunks, outdoor furniture or the sides buildings.

Gypsy moth caterpillars change appearance as they grow. Young caterpillars are black or brown and about 1/4 inch (.6 cm) in length. As they grow, bumps develop along their backs along with coarse, black hairs. Each of the eleven sections of a developed caterpillar will have two coloured spots, the first five pairs, blue, and the last six, red. Mature caterpillars can be as long as 2 1/2 inches (6.35 cm).

Gypsy moths are seen only in mid-summer. Males are grayish brown and can fly; females are larger, whitish with black marks and cannot fly.

Control - The gypsy moth can be combated at the egg and larval (caterpillar) stages. Egg masses, when discovered, should be burned or soaked in water or kerosene. The caterpillars' dislike of sunlight can be exploited by placing burlap on tree trunks or branches. The caterpillars will crawl underneath the burlap seeking shade. They can then be picked off and dropped in soapy water or kerosene. There are a variety of commercially available pesticides for use in dealing with heavy gypsy moth infestations. Consult your local tree care specialist for information and advice on the use of these products.

–Mariah Corrente

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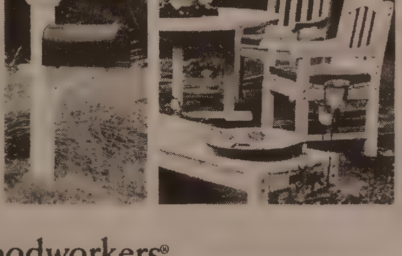

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On The Wild Side WITH SUSAN SIMM

ATTRACTING SONGBIRDS IN SUMMER: THE RIGHT SEED IS KEY

Many people are under the mistaken impression that it is harmful to feed backyard birds during the summer. On the contrary, healthy wild birds will NEVER become dependent on feeding stations, they simply use them to supplement or vary diets. While birds may appreciate birdfeeders more in the wintertime, especially during extremely cold spells when food is covered in snow and water sources frozen, feed provided during the summer months will always be welcome. In addition, you may attract migrating birds during the spring and fall as well as species that are only around during the summer months.

Not all birdseed is created equal. When people refer to "birdseed," they are often thinking about the bags of inexpensive mixed seed found in supermarkets. The problem with this mix is that it contains a seed called "milo," a small orange seed avoided by the most desirable feeder visitors, such as cardinals, chickadees, goldfinch and titmice (although enjoyed by pheasants!). The mix also conatins an abundance of "millet," a small whitish seed that is good for attracting ground feeding species, such as white throated sparrows and mourning doves, but will often attract an unwelcome amount of house sparrows, a non-native and invasive species (more about this later) when added to a mix at feeders.

Black oil sunflower seed, often an afterthought in the inexpesive mix, is the preferred seed of cardinals and other feeder desirables mentioned above. The only downside is, especially during the summer months, black oil sunflower can draw an inordinate amount of grackles, those pesky (though beautiful!) black birds with an irredescent sheen that will, do to their number and agressive behavior, often scare off other visitors. To eliminate or at least lessen the number of grackles at your feeder, try switching to "safflower" seed, which looks like a smaller, white version of the black oil sunflower seed. This seed, while slightly less attractive to songbirds such as chickadees and bluejays, is actually quite attractive to cardinals.

The only downside to both sunflower seed and safflower seed is the mess that they can make as a result of birds shelling them. If your feeder is an area over a lawn or near a deck or patio, try a "no hull" version of either sunflower, if grackles are not a major problem, or safflower if they are.

Goldfinch, affectionately referred to as the "canaries" of the wild because of their spectacular bright yellow color, are easily attracted by putting out thistle, sometimes called niger, seed. The tiny black seeds require a special feeder with smaller holes than a feeder designed for black oil sunflower seed, but an inexpensive alternative to a feeder is a thistle "sock," a mesh bag designed especially to hold the little black seeds. Goldfinch find it irresistible and will but on quite a show with their acrobatics.

Placing a thistle feeder or sock out in an open area, not under a shade tree, will increase your chances of attracting these beautiful birds. While they are not migratory, they not only change color in the winter to a greenish, brown color, they also seem to arbitrarily avoid some feeders while flocking to others. If you find that your thistle feeder is being all but abandoned by late fall, empty it and put it back up, filled with FRESH seed, in the spring.

Getting back to house sparrows, those innocent looking little urban hippity-hops often spotted nesting in awnings and on sidewalks, they were introduced to this country toward the end of the last century and have, unfortunately, displaced some of our native species, particularly bluebirds, with their aggressive behavior and breeding habits. House sparrows, unrelated to true North American sparrows, will even, despite their diminutive size, actually split open the head of nesting bluebird right in the poor victim's birdhouse! House sparrows don't care for sunflower or safflower but enjoy millet. Eliminating this seed from your feeder and using it exclusively for ground feeding, will discourage house sparrows as they don't care for foraging on the ground.

Next week: keeping squirrels out away from your birdfeeders. YES! It CAN be done!

–Susan Simm

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POLICE BLOTTER

The summer seems upon us as well as a host of outdoor mischief, peculiar to the season. Forthwith:

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An eighteen inch gargoyle statue was stolen from the stone fence at the end of the driveway of a home in Montauk.

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A pool pump was taken from a home on Cross Road in East Hampton.

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A cableguy was measuring cable at a pole on Old Stone Highway in Amagansett when he took a break in the woods. When he headed back to the road he heard the screech of tires and what sounded to him like a pickup truck drive off, though he never actually saw a vehicle. But what he did see was that some of his company's property had been taken. Perhaps someone some is illegally watching *Sex in the City*.

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In East Hampton a complainant stated that ten teak chairs, still in their cardboard boxes, had been delivered and placed on the back deck; at least that is what he had been informed by the company from which he had ordered the chairs. But when he arrived there were no chairs there. The disappointed homeowner believes the company made a delivery to the wrong address.

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In Montauk, a resident of North Merrick was in the water when he saw an individual with a red hooded sweat shirt steal his surfboard. The surfboard's owners saw the thief walk eastward in the company of another person in a dark colored sweatshirt. The board is white and six feet, two inches long.

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Also in Montauk, there was a complaint that someone threw a rock over a fence in and the process shattered a glass table.

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And in East Hampton, a resident reported that someone had stolen an umbrella from his porch.

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It's not easy to find a place to stay in the Hamptons, they say. Then again, maybe not. Two Montauk residents were so drunk they could not find their way home. They decided to see if the Ocean Beach Motel had any spare rooms. Not that they went through the night clerk. They found an unlocked room and spent the night there. When they were discovered and the police summoned, the two individuals settled the matter by paying for their unexpected sojourn.

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And on to crimes that have no season: A man from Shelter Island took a stroll through Sag Harbor whose result was surely to make him wish he had stayed "on-island." Sag Harbor Village Police stopped the gentleman when he was noticed walking with an open container of alcohol. A search of his person located brass knuckles as well as pot and cocaine.

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Another gentleman, this one from Hampton Bays, who was carrying a bit of snow, was caught when he threw a packet of the white powder to the ground was he was being interrogated by the police.

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Police aptly described an Eastport's woman's offense when she was stopped on County Road 39 in Southampton. She was charged with DWI and making an unsafe lane change – her car struck a telephone pole.

–Written and compiled by Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

GOOD WORK, JERRY

Dear Dan,

Your May article *Three Free* held the telling clue as to the guilty verdict subsequently rendered in the Labrador trial.

William, when questioned by a juror, was not asked the big one, "Did you kill her?" but rather, "did you say bad things abut Tortola?"

The guilty verdict was rendered to defend the 'honor' of Tortola. It was a self-pride, political decision.

Good reporting, Jerry Cimisi!

Captain Bruce Robortson
East Hampton

AIR POLLUTION

Dear Dan,

I strongly support your advocacy of underground utility wires. The overhead lines are an aesthetic insult, potentially dangerous and an unreliable source of the services they're intended to provide. Moreover, as you point out, the density of the wires and the eyesore they constitute in this beautiful area increases yearly. All available remedies to remove or limit them should be pursued including petitions to the state and local authorities and litigation. As you know, the utilities are rich, powerful and entrenched and the improvements will not come easily and certainly not quickly. They should nonetheless be vigorously pursued.

There is, however, another disgraceful eyesore that could quickly and easily be alleviated at relatively little expense if only the town authorities would do their job. I am referring to the refuse and litter that increasingly is allowed to accumulate uncollected on the sides of some of our principal roads including Noyac Road in the vicinity of Whalebone Landing and Deerfield Road, south of its intersection with Noyac Road.

The litter and just plain garbage, plastic containers, soda and beer cans, plastic garbage bags, etc. is disgusting. It's more suitable to the popular image of parts of the Bronx then to Southampton. Why isn't the Town Highway Department, which has the responsibility, discharging its duty? What is happening to all the additional tax revenue that has resulted from the enormous amount of new construction of luxury houses? It certainly hasn't gone toward road repair as anyone who was continually jolted by the numerous potholes this past winter can attest.

I hope you will see fit to use your newspapers to urge the authorities to take action and restore a part of the beauty and charm that this town was admired for.

Howard Goldin
Southampton

MORE DISAPPEARING FARMLAND

Dear Dan,

I am an owner of a condominium at Hampton Club 2, Southampton. Directly behind my unit, a private developer is erecting a warehouse for storage. The lot is accessed by a street that runs parallel with the three story attached condominiums and abuts the railroad right of way. The land along the right of way is vacant farmland. Birds feed on the corn detritus in the fall while resting on their way to winter watering grounds. The sky is generally visible to the horizon, framed by the highway to the west and one family residential homes to the east. Walking along this land at sunset had hither to afforded a view of the reddening sky as the sun sank below the horizon.

I took this walk the other day and was aggrieved to see the hulking, ugly structure that is taking shape in the midst of this splendor and which appears to be a harbinger of things to come. The storage building is built full, meaning it appears to occupy the entire lot to a height of at least three stories. The walls appear to be made of corrugated steel. The skeletal steel structure gives the impression of a jumbo jet plane hanger. Presumably, when completed, trucks will carry storage materials to and from this facility. Moreover, it is not hard to imagine the entire street functioning as a light industrial/commercial district set in the midst of the existing residential housing.

I abhor this obscene intrusion upon our landscape. The beauty of the Hamptons is our sacred trust. It is the view of the horizon and the sounds of nature. When that view is so jarringly obstructed or those sounds are replaced by the beeping of trucks in reverse, we have violated that trust. When our representatives fail to protect these resources, always first and foremost, they are squandering our assets just as surely as if they were taking funds from the treasury. The exhaustion of these irreplaceable resources will gradually, but steadily diminish the essence of the Hamptons for all of us. I hope and pray that someone is watching and listening before it is too late.

Michael F. Schwartz
Southampton

CHEERS FOR CHRISTINE

Dear Dan,

All too often, over the years, I find I only write "letters to the editor" when an aggravating cause is at hand but in this instance an aging and bruised ego finds itself motivated by an exception to the rule and wishes to offer praise, not criticism, to Christine Carroll for her column *Night Life In The Hamptons.* How refreshing to read a well written, accurate account of what's going on at the clubs. What comes through week in and week out is that young people care about the quality of their social scene, about their interpersonal relationships, about their music, culture, performance, chat, dance and it does not at all, in any way, add up to "drugs."

Alfred Czarstarksi
Bridgehampton

Face

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a sore thumb in the movie stills.

The same held true for *Moulin Rouge*. Was this an oversight on the makeup artist's part? Did not one of the other apprentices notice it? Her makeup seemed perfect at other times. As if it were all freshly applied. Seems to me, so much went into this production, continuity should be of the utmost importance. The same friend who went with me to see the show brought up to me today that Satine was sick with consumption, maybe that was the reason for the red eyes and red around the nose. Maybe... in that case... the makeup artists were excellent in portraying a woman suffering from this disease. But the bleeding lipline? Naaaa.

If it were this noticeable in a movie, it could all be easily applied to other aspects of photography. I suggest you take someone else along with you, someone that you are comfortable with to help you out, to be your other 'set of eyes'. And if all goes well, and you are secure with your makeup... ladies? You are ready for your 'close up'! –Annette Garkowski/Gunnels

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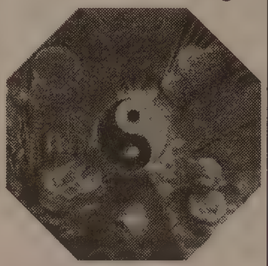

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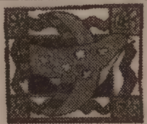

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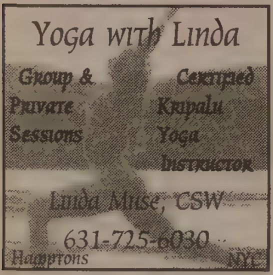

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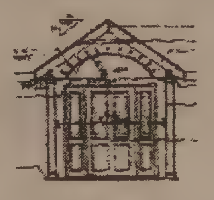

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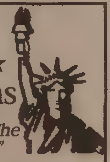

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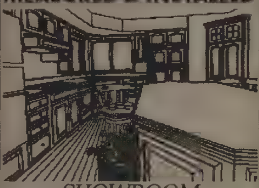

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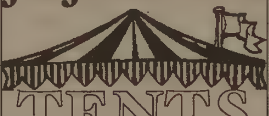

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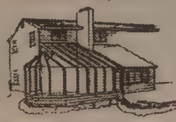

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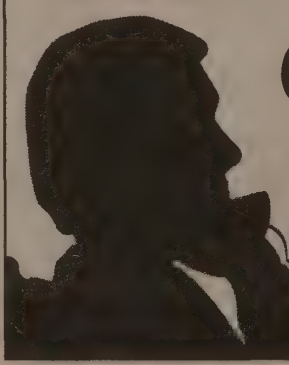

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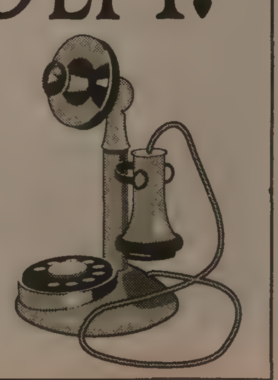

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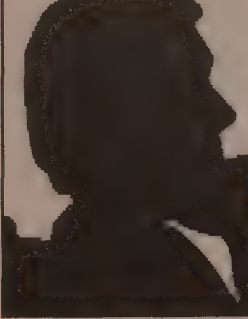

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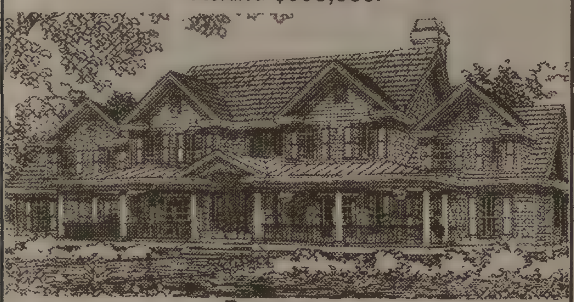

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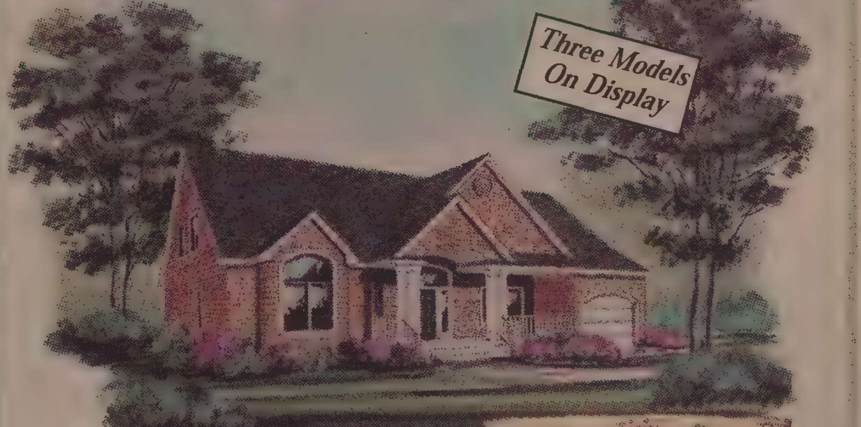

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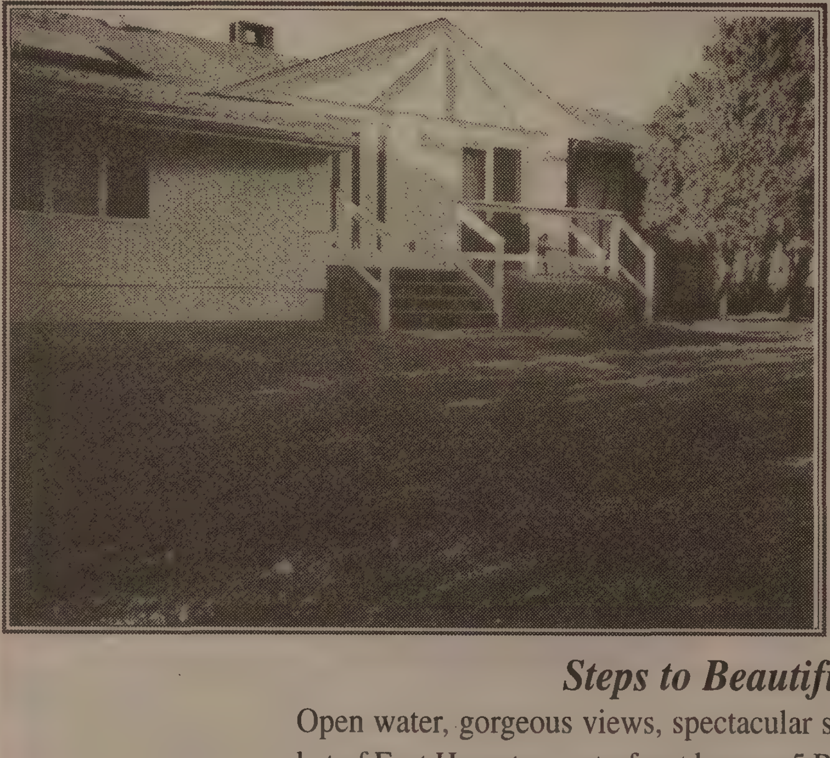

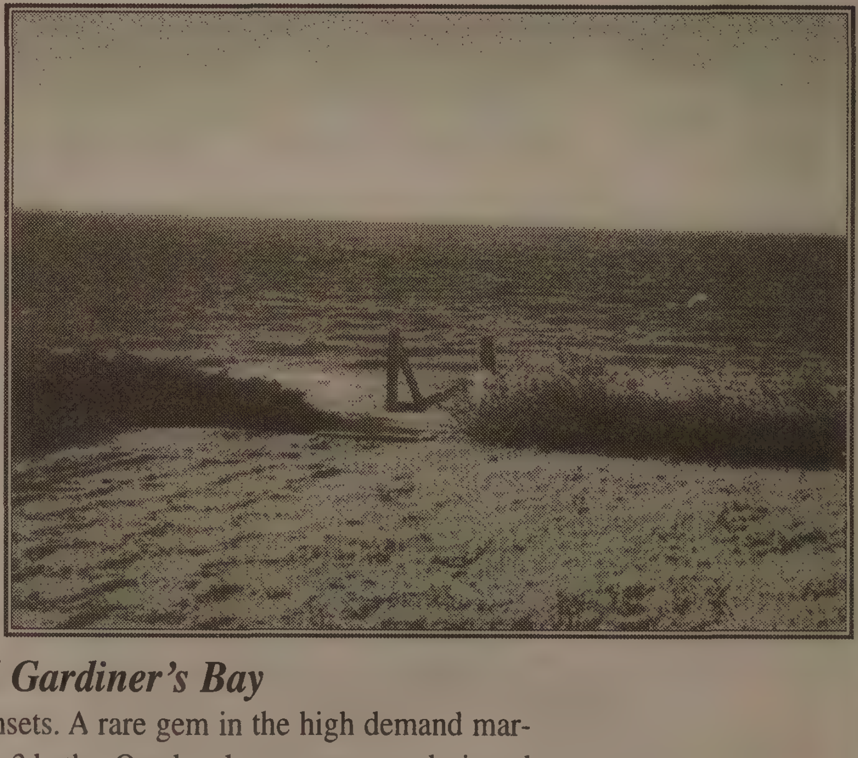

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Just Reduced - Sag Harbor Waterfront– Two story contemporary, three bedrooms, three baths, 2500 sq. ft., 1.2 acres, dining room, library, stone fireplace, up-to-date kitchen. A delightful house with many extras. Exclusively offered at $749,000 F#37262

Bridgehampton South – Walk to village, bike to beach, farm views, 16x32 heated pool, 1800 sq. ft., two story traditional, 3 bdrms/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, full basement. F#37713 Offered exclusively $950,000

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Bridgehampton Waterviews, Panoramic. Almost 6 acres with lots of privacy. Great summer home. Co-EXCLUSIVE. $1,200,000. Contact Enzo Morabito (631) 287-4900 ext. 24 or land@dunemere.com

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East Quoque- Mother-daughter-like new house. 3 BR-2 Baths-2 living rooms-2 kitchens-2 laundry-Attractive cedar shake-reardeck _ acre. $285,000 Firm.

Southampton -Shinnecock Hills-Land-one acre-incomparable waterview $1.2M. Adjoining acre available.

Westhampton Oceanfront _ acre. Buildable lot as high as the dunes-beautiful. $990,000

Hampton Bays Waterfront-House and 2 cottages-pool-looking at inlet-one acre. $775,000

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BRIDGEHAMPTON- 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath traditional on 1.2 acres with pool. Exclusive! $855,000. Folio #7921.

BRIDGEHAMPTON- Barn style traditional with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in great location. New to the market, this house also offers a fireplace, heated pool, beamed ceilings and privacy. Exclusive. $1,250,000. Folio #8880. Call Angela Boyer xt 315.

BRIDGEHAMPTON VILLAGE SOUTH- Pristine 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage on over _ acre of beautiful landscaped gardens. Walk to village. Newly listed. Co-Exclusive. $895,000. Folio #9586. Call Jane Babcook x313 or Nick Vetas x302.

HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HAMPTON/SPRINGS- New to the market. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 decks, sunny, private, mint condition. $565,000. Folio #9736.

SAG HARBOR- New 4 bedroom 3 bath Country Contemporary with spectacular water view sunsets. Award winning James Merrell Design. Exclusive! $1,200,000. Folio #8851. Call Jane Babcook xt 313.

SAGAPONACK- Desirable Sagaponack location, 4.5 acres, 5 baths, 5 bdrms, heated pool, tennis, 2 car garage, fireplace and much, much more. $1,750,000. Folio #8532. Call Angela Boyer xt 315.

SOUTHAMPTON- Co-op with 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pool, hot tub and boat slip. $120,000. Folio #9708. Call Lally Mockler x207.

WAINSCOTT- Windows, light, sunsets and golf. This new house has it all! Large windows upen onto a covered wrap-around porch. Detached 2-car garage with loft, 3400 sq.ft. main house with 9 ft. ceilings, 2 master suites, 2 additional bedrooms and 2 additional baths, swimming pool. An excellent value at $940,000. Folio #9052. Call Lisa Young 631-537-2000 x205.

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Walk to ocean beach from this Amagansett contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and a great fireplace on a large lot. Enjoy it yourself of gain rental income. At $500,000 this will not last. .Rent for $30000

Northwest contemporary with water views. 3 bedrooms and two baths and a larege 800 square foot deck wrap around deck. Central air conditioned and a large fireplace. Nothing like it at this price. Asking $450,000.

Architect designed traditional with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Architectural amenities abound such as exposed beams, vaulted ceilings, sky lights, master bedroom with balcony. Central air conditioning. Must be seen at $525,000

Great Northwest community. Beautifully landscaped contemporary with 3 bedrooms and two baths. Large heated pool with decking. There is a fireplace in the library. Invisible fence installed. Presently listed at $550,000.

Northwest location sited in the high pines. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath postmodern. Two fireplaces, garage, heated pool with large deck, CAC and screened in porch on a shy 2 acres. Asking $895,000. Must be seen.

Bull path post-modern with 5 BR/6.5bths, tennis court, heated pool with large deck, two fireplaces, two car garage, etc. Preconstruction priced at $1,950,000. Will customize for early buyer. Call for private showing.

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East Hampton Walking distance to one of East Hampton's most beautiful bay beaches. 3 BR, 2 BA, with dramatic living room, heated pool, hot tub & 2 car garage. Very private. Co-exclusive. Only $875,000. Folio # 13214. Ask fo Teresa Janota.

East Hampton Starter home. Ranch with 3 BR, 1.5 BA, deck on back.$295,000. Folio # 13238. Ask for Teresa Janota.

Clearwater Just reduced. Saltbox with 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace and roon for pool. Beach & marina rights. $315,000. Folio # 13240. Ask for Teresa Janota.

Northwest 4 BR, 3 BA home on 1.8 acres with pool and room for tennis. Close to village, beautifully landscaped on private cul-de-sac. Only $649,000. Folio # 12451. Ask for Teresa Janota.

East Hampton Brand new traditional on 4.2 acres with 3,000 sq.ft. of living space. 4 BR, 4 BA, custom kitchen, Master w/ Jacuzzi. Pool, Mahogany decking and room for tennis. By Appointment. $950,000. Folio # 13241. Ask for Jo Carney.

East Hampton Lowest price for area. Spacious contemporary with gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, central air, very private master suite with Jacuzzi. Heated pool, Tennis priviledges. Our exclusive.$549,000. Folio # 13233. Ask for Jo Carney.

East Hampton New 4,000 sq. ft. Traditional in premier scenic area close to water access. Coustm kitchen, 2 great rooms, 5 BR, % BA, heated pool, central air. Near completion and ready for signature touches. $1,100,000. Folio # 13075. Ask for Teresa Janota.

East Hampton 2 story Contemporary, close to village. 1,700 Sq. Ft., 4 BR, 2 BA, Central air, fireplace. $410,000. Folio # 11721. Our exclusive. Ask for Karmen Miller.

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Amagansett Beautiful location; 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 2,500 sq. ft. 18 x 40 pool with cabana.. $995,000. Folio # 12957. Ask for Karmen Miller.

Amagansett Lanes Wonderful renovated Traditional. 4 BR, custom kitchen, Italian tile in baths, media room, central air, heated pool, bike to ocean and village. Our exclusive. By appointment $1,750.000. Folio # 13094. Ask for Glenn Gibson.

East Hampton Wonderrful East Hampton Village location. Just listed. Custom built Traditional, 4 BR, 4 BA, den, country kitchen, fabulous details, central air, central vacuum, heated pool and more. By appointment only. $1,750,000. Folio # 13402. Ask for Barbara Weinman.

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Amagansett Post-modern has 3,400 sq. ft.of living space. 5 BR, 6 BA, professional kitchen on one acre with central air, fireplace, heated pool. Walk to ocean, steps to tennis. Permits in place for 2 car garage. $1,350,000. Folio # 5944. Ask for Glenn Gibson.

Bridgehampton Main house with 5 BR, 2 BA, full basement. Also on property; 2 one bedroom cottages with bath. On separate _ acre: 2 BR, 1 BA ranch. All for only $350,000. Our exclusive. Folio # 13401. Ask for Glenn Gibson.

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CONTEMPORARY WITH CATHEDRAL CEILINGS $350,000, three bedrooms, three baths, central air, efficiency kitchen, room for pool, next to a 5 acre reserve, taxes $2,500, gated decks, close to beach. Ask for Sara

A GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY $495,000. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in-kitchen, large deck, a good rental property, taxes $2,700, oil hot air, room for pool. Ask for Sara

CONVENIENT LOCATION $799,000 Four bedrooms, 3 baths cathedral ceilings, living room, dining room, 2 car garage, air conditioning, almost new house, all on one level, in ground pool, yard, alarm system. Ask for Sara

WATER VIEW $550,000 Four bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, large back yard, many levels, mature landscaping, open kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. Southampton school district. Ask for Sara.

DEERFIELD AREA $869,000 recently renovated kitchen, dining room, oil heat, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, brick patio, in ground pool, little shed could be studio. Ask for Sara

WATER MILL BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION
5000 Square Feet of elegance. Six bedrooms, six baths, air conditioning, three fireplaces, two acres, Gunite pool, tennis, great water views!! This home will impress you. $1,875,000. F#9450. Ask for Christine

SOUTHAMPTON NEW TO THE MARKET!!!
3300 Square Feet of spacious charm. Four bedrooms, three bedrooms, office with separate entrance, center island, kitchen with 42? cabinets, #1 oak floors, masonry fireplace, 9? ceilings, Jacuzzi?s, balconies, perfect landscaping. Very large deck with enclosed sunroom. This is a custom home with many extras. An unheard of opportunity these days at $439,000.
Ask for Christine

HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHAMPTON. LOOKING FOR QUALITY? Built by a nationally recognized Southampton born builder in early 1980?s. This masterpiece is 4100 square feet and has very large rooms, four bedrooms and four bathrooms, living room, Grande kitchen, full basement with 12? ceilings, four-zone heat. Exceptional wiring, this home is just plain overbuilt! Situated on three acres with room for a pool, tennis, horses, etc. Please ask for Christine. F# 8723 $950,000

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Legal two family home on almost half an acre with oak flooring, wood stove, two car garage. Great investment! This home will pay for itself! $449,000. F # 9565. Please ask for Christine

SOUTHAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION
Home with three bedrooms and two bathrooms, pool and water views! Water rights! Beautiful wood land. $595,000. F # 10455. Inquiries through Christine

SOUTHAMPTON Brand new construction with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, spacious living area and pool. Situated on almost two acres a quick ride from the village and the beaches. $675,000. F # 10504. Ask for Christine.

WATER MILL BRAND NEW
Cedar shingled Post Modern colonial with five bedrooms, four bathrooms, and great floor plan. Formal dining room, living room with fire place, gourmet kitchen, full basement, pool, room for tennis. Very private and charming. A great deal at $1,300,000. F#10518. Ask for Christine

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WATER MILL / BRIDGEHAMPTON
Legal mother/daughter with four bedrooms on top floor and three bedrooms on bottom floor. Three bathrooms, two car garage attached, and a two car garage that is detached with a 1000? square foot loft. Over three acres. Must see $735,000. F # 10297. Ask for Christine.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE traditional built in 1900. Also has a studio and coach room. Over 3,000 square feet situated on 2.1 acres with room for pool and tennis. Mature trees and privacy. Perfect for writer or artist. A unique property just reduced to $995,000 F#9805.Ask for David.

LOVE THE WATER, you?ll have it all, the views and the pool. This contemporary has four bedrooms and two baths. Have cocktails on the second floor balcony, outside the master bedroom, overlooking the pool and bay. Beautifully landscaped 1/3 of an acre. Located in a quiet beach neighborhood. Mooring rights and steps from beach, $549,000. F # 2106, Internet # 13123 Ask for David

WATERFRONT CONDO completely renovated. One bedroom, 1 bathroom. All new appliances cabinets and floors. Three outdoor decks. End unit. Complex has heated pool with Jacuzzi, private storage space and your own dock slip! Get in for the summer! This won?t last at $185,000. F# 2195. Ask for David.

EAST HAMPTON NORTHWEST Brand new traditional in beautiful community bordering East Hampton Village. Four bedrooms, three baths, with large living room and state of the art kitchen. Custom finishes throughout. Oak flooring, solid doors and crown moldings. Central air and Vac plus full basement and brick surrounding 40? pool. Great quality and solid value @ $935,000. F # 10626. Ask for Seth Cross

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SOUTHAMPTON Traditional design in newly constructed four bedrooms, three baths with pool and almost 2 acres. Convenient to village, ocean and bay beaches. A wonderful property and great investment. $675,000. F # 10504. Ask for Seth Cross

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT Gorgeous views of bay and ocean and beyond from this two story vertical cedar with one car garage and three bedrooms and two baths. Fireplace for those chilly yet cozy evenings. Mexican tiled floors and manicured grounds. Dock and fully bulk headed. Steal it for only $550,000. F # 2615. Ask for Seth Cross.

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WATER MILL ULTRA-PRIVATE Estate-like setting, 3.3 acres, ideal for Country Manor conversion, architect plans included! Currently 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fireplace, central air, finished basement, 2-car garage, pool. EXCLUSIVE $850,000

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE OPPORTUNITY Heart-of-town two-family main house, now 2 bedrooms, 1 bath first floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath second floor, PLUS charming 2 bedroom/1 bath rear cottage! EXCLUSIVE $475,000

SOUTHAMPTON WATERVIEW COTTAGE Sweet, warm and cozy all-season delight! Deeded water access, well maintained, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and den. EXCLUSIVE $349,000

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Farm Vistas: Rain or shine from this big covered front porch of this classic gray shingled restored country farm house. 1 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room. Great country retreat. Good value at $419,000. Exclusive listed with Lee Miller (631) 288-1050 ext. 15 Folio# 12614

Condo on The Bay. Rare opportunity to purchase top floor 1 bedroom, 2 baths unit. Dune Roads most complete complex, pool, tennis, sunset view and ROW to Ocean. Reduced. Exclusive agent Lee Miller (631) 288-1050 ext. 15 Folio# 12481

Home Sweet Home. Year round or weekend retreat great room with dining area, fireplaces, den, spacious ground floor master suite, 3 additional bedrooms, finished basement, 1 acre with heated pool, hot tub private gardens and garage. Exclusive listing with Lee Miller (631) 288-1050 ext. 15 Priced to sell! Reduced. Folio# 12824

Rental on Open Bay. Beautiful Sunsets/Views. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on bulk headed Bay. August – Labor Day Rental $18,500.00. Call Lee Miller at (631) 288-1050 ext. 15 Folio# 12809.

Lake House. Panoramic Lake Views. Watch the seasons change in this natural "On Golden Lake" setting. Only for that "Special Lover of Nature". Three bedroom, 3.5 baths attached great room with skylights perfect for artists studio. 1.5 acres, furnished. Exclusive agent Lee Miller (631) 288-1050 ext. 15 Priced at $625,000.00. Folio# 12614

Country House, Country Charm – Located on 1 acre. Beautifully landscaped. Quite street. Three bedrooms with convertible loft area. Large country kitchen, sitting room, living room, wrap around porch, pool, decking. Must see, priced to sell at $650,000. Exclusive agent Lee Miller (631) 288-1050 ext. 15 Folio # 13105

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HOUSE OF STYLE
Brick porch invites you to LR w/Fpl. FDR, den w/Fpl. Sunny dining area, gourmet granite, kitchen w/stainless prof. appliances, large master suite w/marble bath, 3 more BR's, & 3 baths all on 1.2 acres. Walk to private beach. Exclusive New Price $559K.
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Bulkheaded canal leads to Shinnecock Bay for your boating pleasure, 3BR's, 2BA's, den, hardwood floors & deck for relaxing or BBQ's- perfect for summer fun. Our Exclusive at $369K.
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100 Year Old Farm For Sale. Includes 3 bedroom, restored farm house. Horse and potato barns. 6 acres, 3 entrances on 2 country roads. Hundreds of trees finished caretakers apartment. Must be seen call exclusive agent Lee Miller (631) 28-1050 ext. 15 Folio# 12714

Listing or Selling Your Home? My approach remains the same. Using my Real Estate Skills to successfully bring buyers and sellers together. I look forward to seeing and hearing from you: Lee Miller 631-288-1050 ext. 15.

Beau Rivage – New Exclusive (Dare to Dream), extraordinary 6,500 square foot villa on 3.46 acres on the Bay with dock. Five bedrooms, 5 baths, pool and tennis. Enjoy European Elegance and Magnificent Views from floor to ceiling European windows. Priced to sell at $2,500,000. Exclusive Lee Miller 631-288-1050 ext. 15

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VILLAGE This meticulous little house offers four bedrooms, three baths, offices, a beautifully renovated kitchen, oil hot water heat. Wood flooring throughout. A great investment opportunity! First time offered at $475,000, Folio # 69769.

NEAR NORTHWEST Co-Exclusive offering! Beautiful and manageable post-modern cottage. Original owner, first time on the market. Three bedroom, two bath charmer, pool, CAC, fireplace, garage, circular drive and extensive professional landscaping provides privacy. Offered at $495,000, Folio # 69716.

SPRINGS Brand new construction, with so much to offer. 2,000 sq. ft. handsome traditional, 3 bedrooms, 2 _ baths, great room with fireplace, sunroom, and gourmet country kitchen. Brick surround pool situated on _ acre. Offered at the unbelievable price of $499,000, Folio # 69579.

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WESTHAMPTON NEW CONSTRUCTION 3,800 sf Post modern on two private acres, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, two car garage, Gunite pool, tennis court and fantastic water views. $1,399,000

EAST QUOGUE EXCLUSIVE New Construction, just listed, four bedrooms, three baths, Post Modern home, 2,700 square feet with two car garage on a quiet Cul-de-sac. $409,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE OCEANFRONT Jetty protected Post-modern gem, five bedrooms, five baths, ocean side gunite pool, tennis court, screened porch, plus a separate two acre parcel with deep water boat dock on bayside. Commanding views of ocean and bay from every room, priced to sell at $3,599,000.

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QUOGUE EXCLUSIVE Newly renovated Post-modern, five plus bedrooms, four plus baths, pool house with bedroom and two baths, pool, tennis court, finished basement, garage on 1.4 wooded acres, by appointment only, $849,000.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE Walk to village, beach and Country Club from this four bedroom, three bath ranch with formal living room with fireplace, sunny den with southern exposure and one car garage. Room for pool, by appointment only, reduced to $479,000

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE Totally renovated contemporary with two living rooms, designer kitchen, five bedrooms, four baths, pool, finished basement and professional designer landscaping. $599,000

REMSENBURG EXCLUSIVE Spacious three bedroom, three bath ranch with den, screened porch, two car garage, pool, full basement, CAC and barn on a beautifully landscaped parcel. By appointment only, $495,000.

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE Custom built Jay Sears contemporary with three bedrooms, three baths, on a bulkheaded parcel with boat ramp and deep water dock with power and water. A boaters dream, only $825,000

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE New Construction, five bedroom, four bath Post modern with waterv views and pool on a quiet Cul-de-sac. Won't last, $995,000

REMSENBERG EXCLUSIVE Just listed, airy Contemporary, four bedrooms, two baths, pool, half acre, good location, priced to sell, $349,000.

QUOGUE POST MODERN Totally renovated, five bedrooms, four and one half baths, Gunite pool, tennis court; two car garage on a wooded acre. Best buy in Quogue Village. $995,000

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE, First offering, fabulous three bedroom, two bath Country Cape with large living room with fireplace, full basement, two car garage, pool, detached carriage house on a full acre adjoining open space tract. Very private, by appointment only, reduced to $749,000.

EAST QUOGUE EXCLUSIVE Spacious Custom 4,300 square foot Post modern on 1.5 acres with 40 acres of preserved land surrounding the property on three sides, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, living room and den, each with fireplace, Gourmet kitchen, three car garage, and professionally landscaped with beautiful gardens and vineyard. Totally secluded, yours for only $895,000.

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MONTAUK - OCEAN VIEW Set on hilltop acre is sprawling 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath cedar home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Family/Music Room. Hardwood floors. Sliders open to extensive decking. Partially finished lower level. Hot tub. Private ocean beach access. Attractive Home & Price at $850,000.

MONTAUK - SOUND CHOICE Entertaining is part of the real joy of owning this 5 bedroom, 5 bath Contemporary set on Block Island Sound. Very spacious Living/Dining Area with stone fireplace. Water views from almost every room. Full basement, garage, CAC. Many amenities. Call for an appointment to see this lovely home at $1,650,000.

MONTAUK - STARTER First time home buyer...this home is for you. Renovated 2 bedroom home. New updated kitchen with new appliances. New GHA heating system. Landscaped for privacy with completely fenced in yard. Lovely brick patio. Exclusively Ours at $279,000. Appointment please.

MONTAUK - NEW CONSTRUCTION Situated on private half acre is this quality crafted home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Living Room with vaulted ceiling and wood stove. Full baement and OHW heat. Attached 2-car garage. Let us show you this country classic. $595,000.

MONTAUK - OCEANFRONT Looking for affordable oceanfront retreat. Superb 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Town House. Living Room with fireplace. Decking. Walk to town, restaurants and shopping. Asking $695,000.

MONTAUK - WATERVIEW Enjoy fabulous water views and sunsets from immaculate Cedar Contemporary set on hilltop half acre. Master suite with Jacuzzi, plus 2 guest bedrooms and 1.5 baths. 2 fireplaces. GHW 2-zone heat. Full basement with garage. Offered $815,000.

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New Construction
Palatial Custom Built in Old World Style, Heart of Quogue Village, 9.2 acres of scenic waterfront with open Bay views, 6 BR, 7.5 BA, 3 fireplaces, Butler's pantry, library, heated gunite pool.
Exclusive $4.8 million.

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Westhampton Perfection
Charming country home with bright, spacious rooms. Featuring 4 BR-2 masters, one up and one down; 3.5 baths, fireplace. Beautifully landscaped, pool and large deck with hot tub. 2 car garage.
Exclusive $750,000.

Bayfront Beach House
Enjoy the summer sunsets from the deck of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, situated on almost an acre. The possibilities are endless. A must see.
Exclusive $625,000.

PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY
WESTHAMPTON BEACH
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Stunning contemporary with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths situated on 2.5 acres. Fully equipped gym, sauna with separate shower and heated gunite pool. Exclusive Folio #12995 $1,500,000

Walk to town and beach from this lovely, airy 4 bedroom, 4 bath ranch. Situated on a beautifully landscaped acre, there is a covered deck, brick patio and a heated free form pool in this serene park-like private backyard. Exclusive Folio #11384 $699,000

Three years young- immaculate 4,000 sq. ft home on one acre in Quogue Village.. Gourmet kitchen with wine cellar, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, all weather porch and gunite pool make this a perfect house for entertaining. Exclusive Folio #47297. $2,500,000

Spectacular contemporary. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths with pool on 1.1 acres. Hot tub, 4,000 sq. ft. with 2-car garage. JUST REDUCED! Exclusive Folio #46933

Perfect investment home. 9 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, pool table, volley ball court, all weather tennis on 2 acres. Exclusive Folio #44929 $749,000

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PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY 14 WEST MONTAUK HIGHWAY
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Just listed, located south of the highway in hampton bays, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath country ranch offers easy and comfortable living. Kitchen & baths have ceramic tile,full basement, attached garage, and fenced in backyard offers privacy and tranquility. Won't last long. exclusive, $269,000.00 f#42285

Post modern home located in east quogue on .67 acre. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, in-ground heated pool and perfectly manicured lawn and landscaping, fenced in yard with plenty of privacy.a must see.
Exclusive, $365,000.00

This fully occupied colonial boast 5 year-round rental units, conveniently located in the village of east quogue. A rare multi-family find for the hamptons! Exclusive, $495,000.00 f#11531

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Custom built postmodern victorian near completion by one of long islands most reputable builders. Located in east quogue your custom home will be Situated on 1 + acre..2 master bedrooms, plus 2 or 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, cac, basement, 2 car garage, too much to list! A must see! Exclusive, 669,000.00 f#47247

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SHINNECOCK HILLS Spacious & light-filled 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath contemporary set on 1.4 acres. Skylights, cathedral ceilings, and a gunite pool. Separate entrance for servant's area. 1,500 sq.ft. breezeway connect office and studio wired to the max. Great for professional home office, gym or artists studio. Folio #45358 EXCLUSIVE - $995,000

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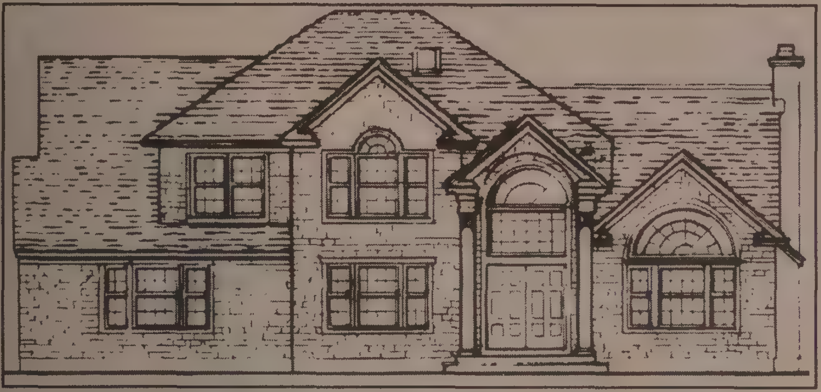

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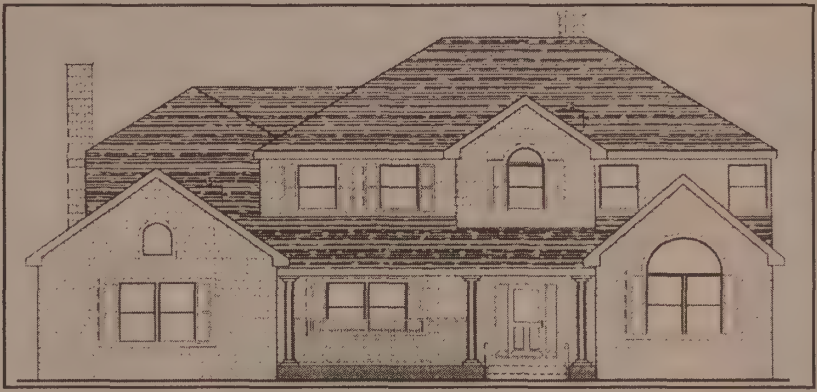

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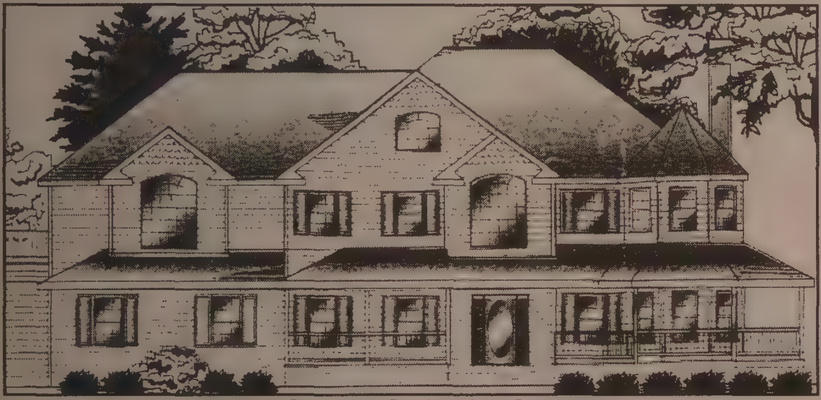

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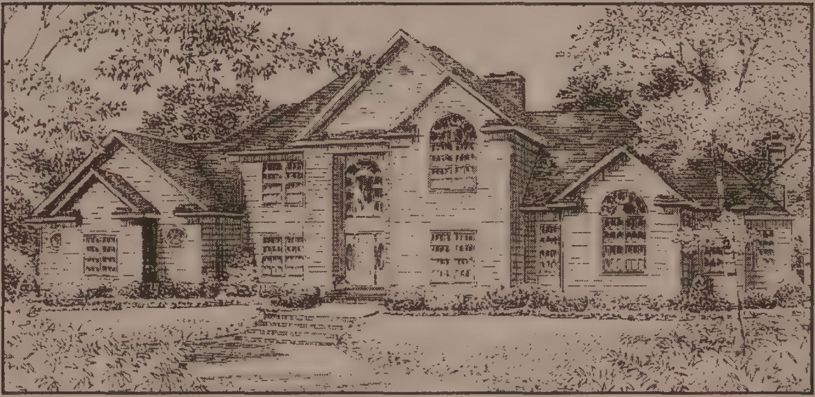

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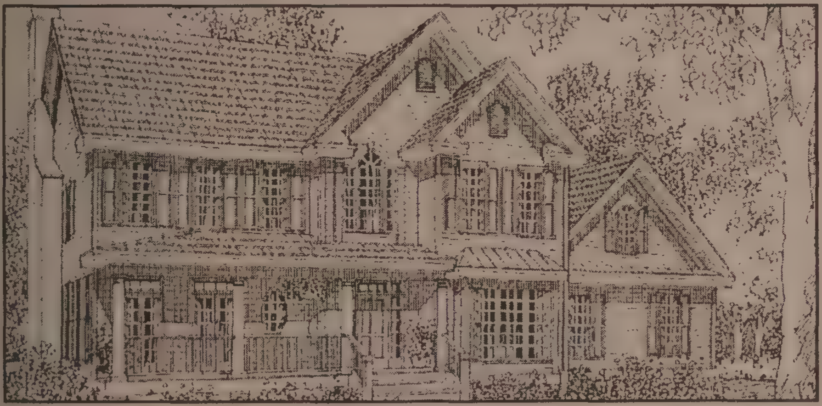

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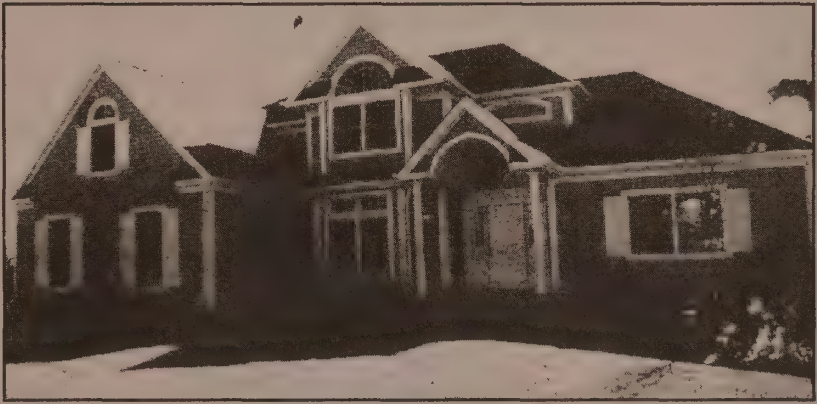

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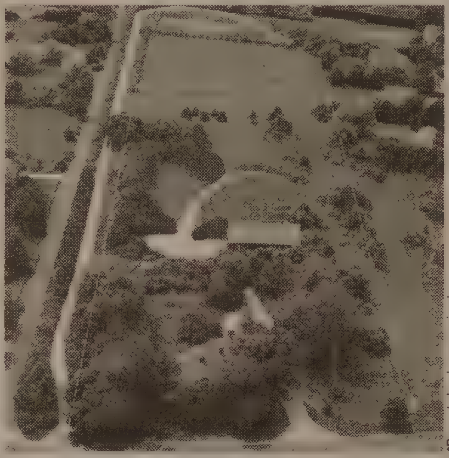

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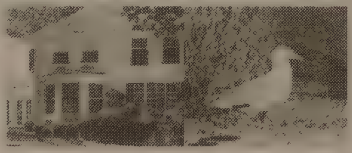

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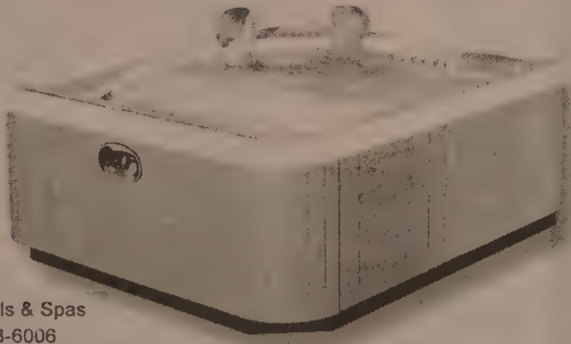

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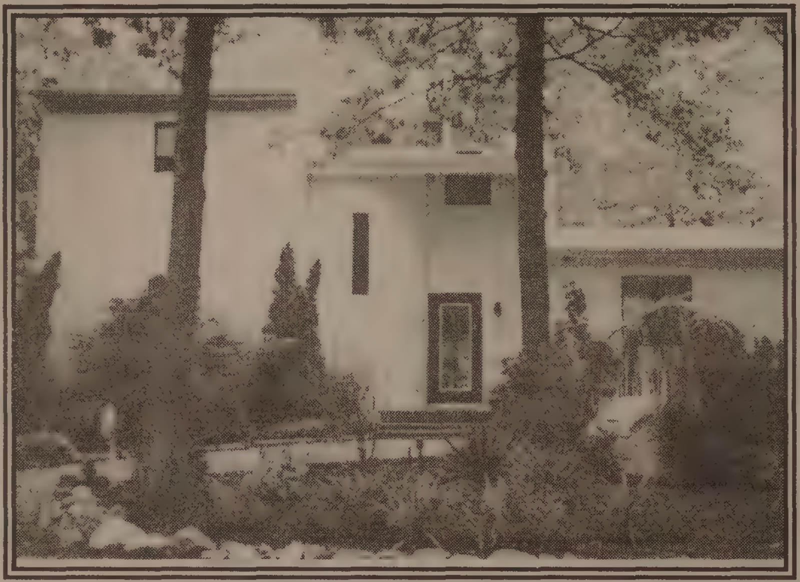

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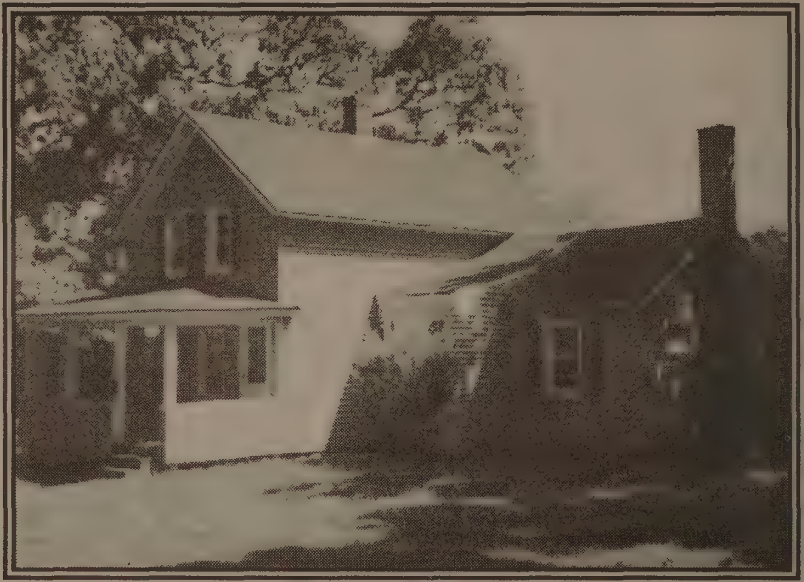

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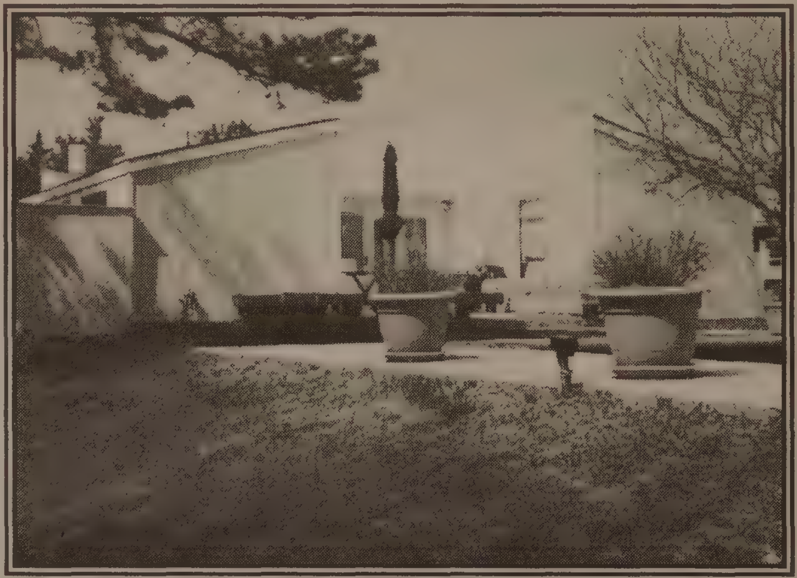

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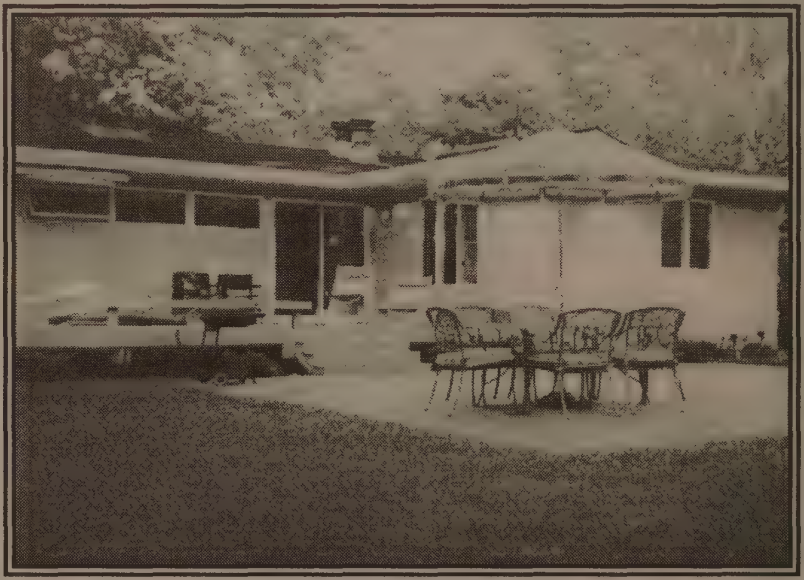

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